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KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY. TIME-TABLE.

On and after NOVEMBER 1st, 1932, until further Notice (all previous Time Tables cancelled).

UP TRAINS

STATIONS	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	No. 6	No. 7	No. 8	No. 9	No. 10	No. 11	No. 12	No. 13	No. 14	No. 15	No. 16	No. 17	No. 18	No. 19	No. 20	No. 21	No. 22	No. 23	No. 24	No. 25	No. 26	No. 27	No. 28
Kowloon Dep.	6.25	8.15	8.57	9.06	9.15	10.12	11.30	12.12	1.30	2.30	3.30	4.30	5.30	6.30	7.40	8.40	9.40	10.40	11.40	12.40	1.40	2.40	3.40	4.40	5.40	6.40	7.40	8.40
Yau Ma Tei Dep.	6.35	8.25	9.07	9.16	9.25	10.22	11.40	12.22	1.40	2.40	3.40	4.40	5.40	6.40	7.50	8.50	9.50	10.50	11.50	12.50	1.50	2.50	3.50	4.50	5.50	6.50	7.50	8.50
Shatin Dep.	6.45	8.35	9.17	9.26	9.35	10.32	11.50	12.32	1.50	2.50	3.50	4.50	5.50	6.50	8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	9.00
Tai Po Dep.	6.50	8.40	9.21	9.30	9.39	10.36	11.54	12.36	1.54	2.54	3.54	4.54	5.54	6.54	8.04	9.04	10.04	11.04	12.04	1.04	2.04	3.04	4.04	5.04	6.04	7.04	8.04	9.04
Tai Po Market Dep.	7.04	8.54	9.35	9.44	9.53	10.50	12.08	12.50	1.58	2.58	3.58	4.58	5.58	6.58	8.08	9.08	10.08	11.08	12.08	1.08	2.08	3.08	4.08	5.08	6.08	7.08	8.08	9.08
Fanling Dep.	7.15	9.05	9.45	9.54	10.03	11.00	12.18	13.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.10	9.10	10.10	11.10	12.10	1.10	2.10	3.10	4.10	5.10	6.10	7.10	8.10	9.10
Shung Shui Dep.	7.30	9.20	10.00	10.09	10.18	11.15	12.33	13.15	2.15	3.15	4.15	5.15	6.15	7.15	8.25	9.25	10.25	11.25	12.25	1.25	2.25	3.25	4.25	5.25	6.25	7.25	8.25	9.25
Shum Chun Dep.	7.40	9.30	10.10	10.19	10.28	11.25	12.43	13.25	2.25	3.25	4.25	5.25	6.25	7.25	8.35	9.35	10.35	11.35	12.35	1.35	2.35	3.35	4.35	5.35	6.35	7.35	8.35	9.35
Arr.	7.50	9.40	10.20	10.29	10.38	11.35	12.53	13.35	2.35	3.35	4.35	5.35	6.35	7.35	8.45	9.45	10.45	11.45	12.45	1.45	2.45	3.45	4.45	5.45	6.45	7.45	8.45	9.45
Canton Arr.	11.25	13.15	13.55	14.04	14.13	15.10	16.28	17.10	18.10	19.10	20.10	21.10	22.10	23.10	24.10	25.10	26.10	27.10	28.10	29.10	30.10	31.10	32.10	33.10	34.10	35.10	36.10	37.10

DOWN TRAINS

STATIONS	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	No. 6	No. 7	No. 8	No. 9	No. 10	No. 11	No. 12	No. 13	No. 14	No. 15	No. 16	No. 17	No. 18	No. 19	No. 20	No. 21	No. 22	No. 23	No. 24	No. 25	No. 26	No. 27	No. 28
Canton Dep.	8.00	9.40	10.20	10.29	10.38	11.35	12.53	13.35	2.35	3.35	4.35	5.35	6.35	7.35	8.45	9.45	10.45	11.45	12.45	1.45	2.45	3.45	4.45	5.45	6.45	7.45	8.45	9.45
Shum Chun Dep.	8.10	9.50	10.30	10.39	10.48	11.45	13.03	13.45	2.45	3.45	4.45	5.45	6.45	7.45	8.55	9.55	10.55	11.55	12.55	1.55	2.55	3.55	4.55	5.55	6.55	7.55	8.55	9.55
Shung Shui Dep.	8.25	10.05	10.45	10.54	11.03	12.00	13.18	14.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.10	9.10	10.10	11.10	12.10	1.10	2.10	3.10	4.10	5.10	6.10	7.10	8.10	9.10	10.10
Fanling Dep.	8.40	10.20	11.00	11.09	11.18	12.15	13.33	14.15	3.15	4.15	5.15	6.15	7.15	8.25	9.25	10.25	11.25	12.25	1.25	2.25	3.25	4.25	5.25	6.25	7.25	8.25	9.25	10.25
Tai Po Market Dep.	8.54	10.34	11.14	11.23	11.32	12.29	13.47	14.29	3.29	4.29	5.29	6.29	7.29	8.39	9.39	10.39	11.39	12.39	1.39	2.39	3.39	4.39	5.39	6.39	7.39	8.39	9.39	10.39
Tai Po Dep.	9.04	10.44	11.24	11.33	11.42	12.39	13.57	14.39	3.39	4.39	5.39	6.39	7.39	8.49	9.49	10.49	11.49	12.49	1.49	2.49	3.49	4.49	5.49	6.49	7.49	8.49	9.49	10.49
Shatin Dep.	9.15	10.55	11.35	11.44	11.53	12.50	14.08	14.50	3.50	4.50	5.50	6.50	7.50	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00
Yau Ma Tei Dep.	9.25	11.05	11.45	11.54	12.03	13.00	14.18	15.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	9.10	10.10	11.10	12.10	1.10	2.10	3.10	4.10	5.10	6.10	7.10	8.10	9.10	10.10	11.10
Arr.	9.35	11.15	11.55	12.04	12.13	13.10	14.28	15.10	4.10	5.10	6.10	7.10	8.10	9.20	10.20	11.20	12.20	1.20	2.20	3.20	4.20	5.20	6.20	7.20	8.20	9.20	10.20	11.20

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Further information may be obtained at the Railway Office, Kowloon; from Messrs. Thos. Cook & Son, Ltd., Hong Kong; from The American Express Co., Hong Kong; or from The China Travel Service, 6, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

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CANTON NOTES

National Defence Commission

MORE ABOUT BANKS

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, Feb. 6.
The recent gathering at Canton of numerous military leaders and their subsequent meetings and discussions have resulted in the inauguration of what is called the "South-West National Defence Commission." So far only the names of the Commissioners have been announced, and these include the 16th Route Army leaders, General Chiang Kwang Nai and Tsiang Kai, the latter having been personally present at the discussions leading to the formation of the organ. To what extent will the 16th Route Army, usually looked upon as a Nanking unit, co-operate with the Canton authorities is not known, and the sudden return to Canton yesterday of General Tsai, who had left for Fukien via Hong Kong, seems to show that final arrangements have not been fully completed. General Tsai has subsequently left Canton again yesterday afternoon.

An Expedition to the North?

Nor is it clear to the public what precisely are to be the functions of the new Commission beyond the fact that plans are said to have been adopted for national defence and national salvation, which would include measures for resistance against Japan and suppression of Communists. These plans are to be submitted to Nanking, presumably through General Wong Shu Hing, the Home Minister, who has been in Canton lately, but it is said, was not a participant at the conference held. Reports are rife that plans have been made for the despatch of an expeditionary force to the North, ostensibly to be led by General Tsai, but there can be no confirmation of these reports.

The Cruiser Chungshan.

The inauguration of this Commission has nevertheless added another reason for the Canton authorities to urge Nanking to return the cruiser Chungshan. This was the most prized vessel of the Canton fleet, and since being turned over to Nanking by Admiral Chan Chak, following his flight with Canton, repeated requests have been made to the Central Government for its return to the South. It is said that General Wong, the Home Minister, has been asked to put Canton's case before Nanking, pointing out that a good cruiser is particularly needed to attend to national defence here.

Capital for Banks.

The authorities here are enforcing new regulations requiring all native banks to have as registered capital at least \$5,000. Those houses not fulfilling this requirement are to make up the deficiency, or else they will be treated as "money changers," and will not be allowed to engage in receiving deposits, mortgages or loans. The "money changers," in turn, are required to have at least \$5,000 registered capital. It is feared that many of the native banks, and other business houses for that matter, have not registered their real amount of capital, in order to avoid the tax thereon, and as there is little means to verify their statements, the present method of prohibiting operations unless they register the required amount of capital is thought to be the only means to counteract the evasiveness of the merchants.

A Sung Dynasty Painting.

The Canton Municipal Exposition which is due to open for a month beginning with the 15th instant, will have a section for Arts and Curios, and the committee in charge is stated to have made arrangements for some of the well-known collections in Canton to be displayed at the show. It is also reported that plans are made for the loan for the exhibition a famous painting of a dragon, done in the Sung dynasty, and therefore about a thousand years old. The valuable painting is the possession of the Chan clan in Sun Wai district. It was once before brought to Canton for exhibition in aid of the long-discontinued Canton Fair.

NEWS LETTER FROM SHANTUNG

Arctic Conditions

TRADE QUIET AND REDS SUPPRESSED

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

TENGBISEN, Shantung, Jan. 30.
Five Degrees Below Zero.
Until the middle of January the weather in southern Shantung was very mild and no snow worth mentioning had fallen. But at that time the temperature suddenly dropped, a heavy snow fell to a depth of nearly a foot, and the thermometer continued to go down till it reached the unusually low level of five degrees below zero. It is probably the coldest weather experienced in this section for forty or fifty years. A more beautiful feathery snow is rarely seen. Everything was completely covered with the snowy crystals. For two days the air was filled with a white mist so dense that houses a hundred yards distant could not be seen. The trains were delayed on account of the snow, and we were truly snow bound for a few days.

The snow was very welcome to the farmers, as no rain had fallen from the Autumnal Equinox till the Winter Solstice, and the country people were beginning to get restless. The price of grain was increasing. The slight rains at the Solstice, followed by this phenomenal snowfall, guarantees a good wheat crop, which is the main crop in this section.

All Quiet and Prosperous.
All locally is quiet. The bandits were effectively suppressed in this section two years ago by the Provincial Military Governor, Han Fu Chu. Business was never in a more flourishing condition. Everything now is closed in observation of the old Chinese New Year, and in the good old-fashioned way. The foreign New Year was hardly noticed, but the Lunar New Year celebrations seemed to have been revived with double force since the efforts of the Central Government to reform the calendar. Such is the perversity of human nature.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Elliott.
Early in January Rev. and Mrs. Walter Scott Elliott returned to China after an absence of nearly six years. They first came to China over thirty years ago, beginning their missionary work in Pootung and later lived in Tungchow. For two years they did pioneer work in Kansu, near the Mongolian borders. A large part of their life was spent in Changsha, Hunan, where Mr. Elliott was engaged in colportage work. During this period they lived on Kuling where they have a home. On Kuling Mr. Elliott was well-known for his firm stand for the evangelical faith against the inroads of Modernism and Liberalism.

The Elliots are returning to China to retire, but still expect to render such service to the cause of Christ as their strength permits. They have two daughters in the China Inland Mission in Anhwei near Anking, with whom they are looking forward to reunion. At the present time Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are temporarily residing in Tenghsien, Shantung.

YUNNANFU NOTES

Death of Vice-Consul Daffern

YUNNANFU, Jan. 24.
The burial of Ralph Fennell Daffern took place yesterday at the British American Cemetery. He has been for almost a year Vice-Consul in H.B.M. Consulate-General. Death followed on operation that revealed an advanced stage of peritonitis. Following the operation he seemed to rally and had several very hopeful days, but on the eighth day a relapse occurred which was the beginning of the end. The burial service was read by Rev. H. A. C. Allen, the presence of the Chinese, Japanese and Government representatives. Mr. Daffern was held in great esteem by the whole community. His leave-taking was also a sorrowful one. He will fall heavily on his father and mother who survive.

(Continued on next Column)

CH'ING-TAIYUAN RAILWAY

ALL FOREIGN EMPLOYEES TO BE DISMISSED

(THROUGH REC'TER'S AGENCY)

PEIPING, Feb. 7.
CHINESE sources state that agreement has been reached between the Ministry of Railways and French interests concerned by which all French and other foreign employees on the Chengting-Taiyuan Railway will be replaced by Chinese at the end of February. The loan agreement by which this railway was built thirty years ago, expired last October since when it has been a Chinese enterprise instead of a joint Sino-French concern.

The French chief engineer of the railway is being appointing adviser to the Ministry of Railways.

MR. A. HENDERSON ON DISARMAMENT

STATES THAT IT HAS NOT FAILED

(BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.)

RUEY, Feb. 6.
SPEAKING at Geneva to-day, Mr. Arthur Henderson, President of the Disarmament Conference, said the Conference should, with all speed, agree upon the terms of a convention in which should be included substantial and immediate reductions with effective limitation and supervision. While a further delay might prove dangerous, he would admit neither that the Conference had failed nor that the Bureau of the conference was to blame for not bringing it to an early and definite success.

IN HONG KONG TO-DAY

SOME DRIZZLE OR LIGHT RAIN

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER REPORT, FORECAST AND REMARKS, ISSUED BY THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY AT 5.30 P.M., STATED:—
AN ANTI-CYCLONE APPEARS TO BE FORMING OVER N.E. CHINA AND S.W. MANCHURIA. THE MONSOON WILL FRESHEN OVER THE CHINA COAST AND THE NORTHERN CHINA SEA.
LOCAL FORECAST.—N.E. WINDS, MODERATE TO FRESH; FINE AT FIRST, CLOUDY WITH SOME DRIZZLE OR LIGHT RAIN LATER.

Notification has been sent to England by Mr. H. F. Handley-Derry, H.B.M. Consul-General.

Chinese New Year.
This is Chinese New Year time. Orders not to observe the old calendar have been honoured by being generally ignored this year. At no time in ten years has the New Year period been so enthusiastically "crossed." While postal service, Customs, etc., as well as local Government offices have had no official holiday the city generally has omitted no part of the old celebration.

Christmas Holidays.
Seven children from the Chefoo China Inland Mission School for western children spent the Christmas and New Year holidays in Yunnan. Some went to stations in the interior and several remained in Yunnan. After six weeks with their parents they left here on January 31 for Chefoo again. Mr. J. M. Duncan of the staff at Chefoo accompanied them to Yunnanfu.

Personal.
Rev. R. F. Lankester is expected to return to Yunnanfu early in February after attending at the Church Mission Society Conference with the newly arrived Bishop of Hong Kong, Mrs. Lankester and the two children left Yunnanfu two months ago for England, preceding Mr. Lankester by a year in order to visit the children's school.

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JULIAN ROSE

LOOKING UP BRIGHT SIDE

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TO-DAY

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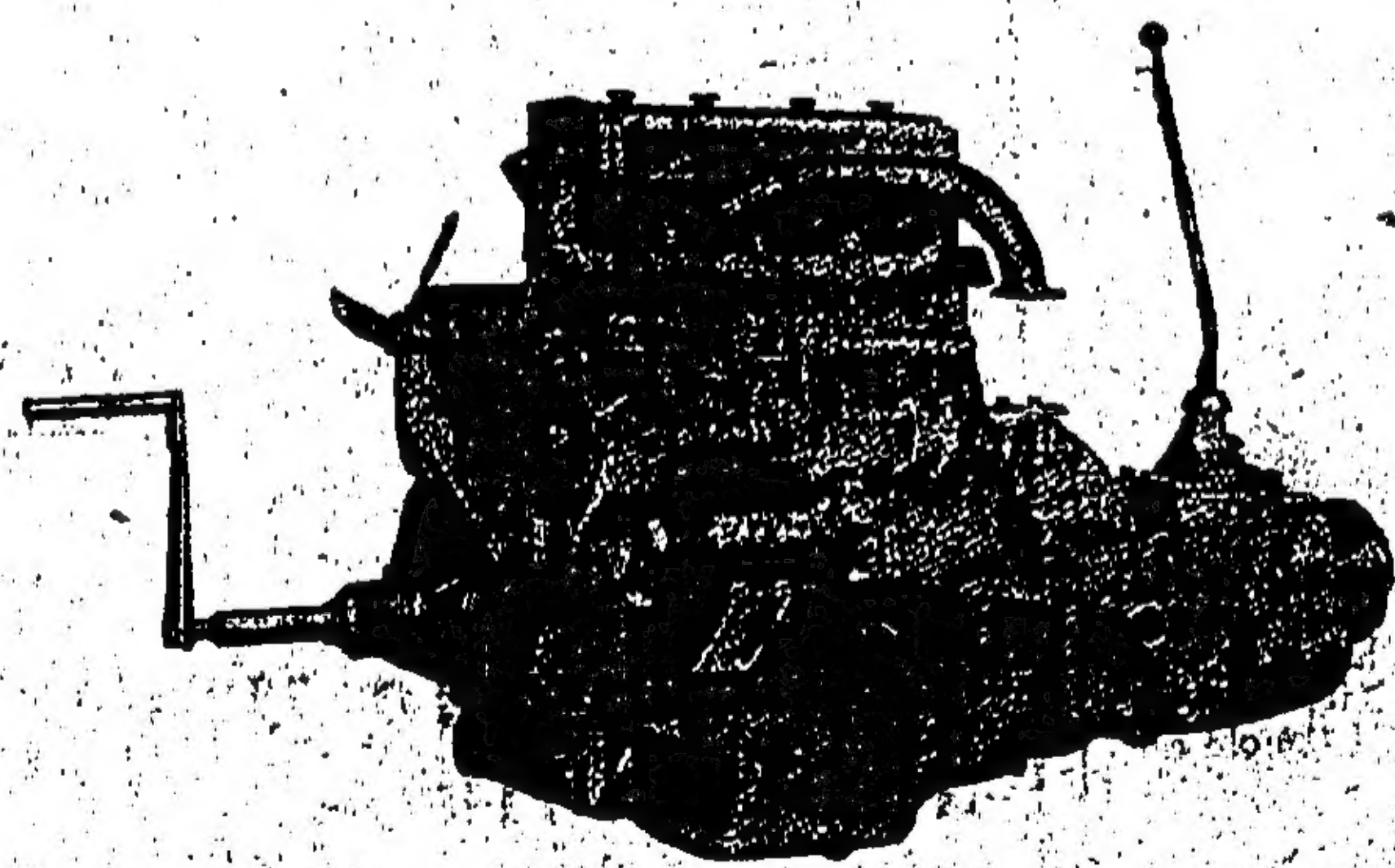
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OUR LONDON AIR-MAIL LETTER

Death of Alan Parsons: Cinema Screen in Law
Courts: To 'Bus Licences £370,000:
Lady Oxford on Bonar Law.

(Special Air-Mail Service)

Not for "Walking Out."

London, Jan. 17.

Having survived the caustic criticism that was levelled at it, the Army's new uniform complete with deerstalker hat was given its first try-out to-day. An experimental platoon of 50 men performed the customary training in the new dress at Aldershot. Immediately after training, however, the uniforms were carefully put away in the men's lockers and ordinary dress was worn. On no account has the new kit to be worn for "walking out." The prospect of his men parading the streets of Aldershot to the accompaniment of "Where did you get that hat" from officious boys was apparently too much for the sensitive Colonel of the battalion.

Alan Parsons.

The whole of the London theatre will be shocked and grieved to hear that Alan Parsons died at his house in Regent's Park yesterday morning from pneumonia following influenza.

He was only 44 years of age, and had been engaged in criticism for less than eight years. For thirteen years before that he was employed in various important capacities in the Civil Service, but he gave up his official career in 1925 to join the staff of the "Daily Sketch" as dramatic critic. He became critic to the "Daily Mail" in 1929.

Alan Parsons loved the theatre, and perhaps the most striking thing about him was his knowledge of Shakespeare. He could have prompted many of the plays without a book, and immediately detected the omission of passages and lines.

He had been intimately connected with the stage since he left Magdalen College, Oxford. As a young man he wrote plays for Tree, and he married Sir Herbert's daughter, Viola Tree. He was a friend and confidant of many actors, and his lovely presence will be missed at

the Garrick Club and first nights. Following a holiday in the West Indies, after an earlier severe illness, Alan Parsons wrote a delightful book entitled "A Winter in Paradise," which revealed a good deal of the charm of his character.

Cinema Screen in Law Courts.

A cinematograph screen, I hear, is to be erected in a court of the sombre and austere Law Courts here, and will play an important part in a case which is to be heard soon. Thousands of pounds are involved in the action, and certain signatures will be placed before the discerning eyes of some of the world's leading handwriting experts. These signatures will be thrown on to the screen, where their enlargement will permit of a minute examination by the experts. So far the cinematograph has played a very small part in the law courts of this country. In America, however, it is extensively used, particularly in criminal cases.

To 'Bus Licences—£370,000.

One must leave to mathematical-minded persons the calculation of how many 1d and 2d fares must be carried on the L.G.O.C.'s buses to recover the £370,000 paid by them as licence duty recently.

The task of issuing these licences to the public must in general be a sufficiently dull business. But I am told by those concerned that the procedure is often lightened by unexpected touches of humour.

Recently the officials had some difficulty in persuading a young woman that her new baby-car was not, as she insisted upon describing it under the H.P. column, "a four-valve set." I am told that a young man forgot that he was asking for nothing more than a mere driver's licence when he signed his letter "Yours Affectionately."

Racing Cars Exempt.

Some owners of several cars pay as much as £1,000 a year in tax. All hackney carriages, taxis, and charabancs are taxed on seating capacity, it seems, and a bus company may pay up to £100 for a 56-seater double-decker.

Racing cars not in use on the public roads pay no tax. Tractors registered by farmers for work on the land pay no more than 5s. Showmen's tractors, of which seven or eight are used in the biggest circus on the road, have to pay a special tax, presumably because they make such heavy wear on the roads.

Road steam-rollers must be registered, but as a rule they are duty free.

Lady Oxford on Bonar Law.

Lady Oxford's brilliant character-sketches in the "Sunday Times" of the statesmen of her time are not all equally faithful and recognisable portraits of the men themselves. Her almost contemptuous sketch—it is hardly more than a Kit-cat—of Bonar Law is etched with a very feminine needle; almost, one would say, with a hat-pin.

She had evidently no sympathy with the ex-business man from Glasgow, who had few social graces, no small talk, and smart epigram, and was so little literary that he only read and quoted, Carlyle.

She refers to his "inferiority complex" and his "fantasy" ways. The atmosphere of Souls and the high political world was too rarefied for him. He had gone—the deadliest of social sins.

"If Bonar Law was a horse," she once said to Lord Carson, "I would not buy him. He holds his head too low."

An Unfair Portrait.

Very clever, very malicious! Yet this Bonar Law, whom she so disdains because he was not nakedly and avowedly ambitious, but only ambitious "in a semi-utopian, wholly persistent way," longing to climb higher, but held back by a lack of self-confidence, was her husband's most loyal supporter when the war broke out.

Bonar Law could almost certainly have been Prime Minister in 1915 if he had started a campaign against Asquith over the shells controversy.

He could certainly have had the Premiership at the end of 1918, when Asquith fell. He could have led the Conservative party out of the Lloyd George Coalition in 1921 and he would have been the first place.

He deserved a kinder, a truer, and if not a more understanding, at least a more charitable portrait in Lady Oxford's "Sketches."

FILM BOX-OFFICE SURPRISES

MARIE DRESSLER AS
GREATEST DRAW

London, Jan. 17.—The greatest box-office draw amongst all the world's film stars is Marie Dressler.

The veteran character actress, according to an American survey of 1932, is far ahead of Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, Marlene Dietrich, Norma Shearer, and all the other sirens of the screen.

This is only one of the many surprises revealed by the box-office survey.

It will astonish many people to learn that the Marx Brothers are greater draws in the world market than Maurice Chevalier, Marlene Dietrich, and Harold Lloyd, whom Paramount rank in that order.

It is equally strange that Joe E. Brown, of the wide mouth, should be first of the Warner stars, followed by Edward G. Robinson, George Arliss, Richard Barthelmess, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., James Cagney, Ruth Chatterton, William Powell, Kay Francis, Barbara Stanwyck, Warren William and Paul Muni, in that order.

Of the Fox draws the greatest is the Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell pair, with Will Rogers second and the Dunn-Bliers team fourth. But singly Miss Gaynor and Mr. Farrell are nowhere.

United Artists place Eddie Cantor, the Broadway comedian, first, with Ronald Colman as his nearest rival.

One of the biggest surprises of all, to the English public, is the fact that Radio's chief stars, with Constance Bennett, are Wheeler and Woolsey, the knock-about comedians.

Bagdad. What is said to be the first public speech ever delivered by a Moslem girl in modern Iraq was heard at an International Woman's Conference here. The speaker was Miss Khatib, a young Iraqi, who appeared unveiled and in European dress.

The four-day conference was called by the women of Iraq, and its object was the discussion of women's freedom throughout the world, and the reception by the Iraqi women of messages of friendship and encouragement and invitations to co-operate from the women of 44 countries as represented by the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship.

The audience consisted of a few Arabic-speaking Englishwomen, a number of women teachers and a fair sprinkling of men; in the balcony sat veiled Moslem women, their identity hidden, their views guardedly obscure. Four members of the International Alliance attended; Madame Nur Hammada, Madame Andreé Rieder, Madame Paul Jeamin and Mlle. Said Murad.

BOOKS and READERS

THREE BOOKS
ABOUT THE
EAST

WHERE EMPIRES MEET

"THE LOOK OF THE EAST." By F. Kingdon-Ward. (Martin Hopkinson, 3s.)

Among travellers in plants Mr. Kingdon-Ward may claim a reputation of his own. The profession has a distinguished and curiously little known past. The feats of travellers for some older firms—Veitch had a pre-eminence of its own in this regard—are recorded only in our gardens, or are compressed into an adjective such as Veitchian. Some of these men were travellers first and botanists second, some like Mr. Beebe, the great traveller in birds, were naturalists first and travellers by accident. No one perhaps has worked on so large a scale as Mr. Kingdon-Ward; and his monument of successes, in botany—the blue meconopsis and Primula florindae—are in themselves success enough.

He is a traveller, a geographer who reads the world not from the "flower in the crannied wall," but from the biggest mountains and rivers that Europe and Asia afford. In his previous book, primarily concerned with plants, the purple passages were evoked by the "edge of the world," not by "plant hunting." The Brahmaputra was a stronger inspiration than the rhododendron. In this latest essay plants and no mention at all; and the geography is mostly in terms of seas and mountain ranges. The peoples and their politics are directed by geographic compulsion, though the relative importance, say, of hill and sea vary with man's mechanical inventions. The little book appeals to the higher imagination and springs from a constructive imagination. At its worst thought is stimulating. It is a weakness that he often deserts travel for mere politics and seems to presuppose that the impulse to expand polemically and politically is an immutable force of the West, as the desire to sleep is a necessity for the East. Britain must compensate for lost trade on the Yangtze by opening a back door to a part of China remote from Japan. She will use the Indian Ocean as Japan uses the Pacific. This thesis brings him to that inordinate part of the world where he looked down on rhododendrons that had climbed the highest trees. His imagination leaps to the theme. "The strip of country which separates the Brahmaputra of India from the Yangtze of China is at one point only three hundred and fifty miles wide; but it is, for its size, the most obstinate country in the world, unparalleled anywhere except possibly in the moon." Though the book has a wide ring and sweeps superbly over the immensity of China, India, Russia, its real contribution to geographic and political thought lies in the elaboration of his ideal route round the great mountains, and round, as well as across, the great rivers that "buffet their way, within hail of one another, yet completely severed by terrific ranges," through the corridor that leads down from this "roof of the world" to the coastal plains by Burma.

Very suggestive things are said incidentally, as that "what Englishmen call the East, really is the South," or "It is a parody worth pondering that with the improvement of communications... it has become even more difficult to rule from a distance," but less politics and more straight geography would have improved the work. Such a thoughtful and observant traveller wastes time and himself in threading the jungle of more immediate politics.

AN ANTHOLOGY OF ESSAYS

SELECTED ESSAYS, 1917-1932. By T. S. Eliot. (Faber, 12s. 6d. net.)

Mr. T. S. Eliot is to be read by everyone who trembles for the state of English Letters and by everyone who thinks all is for the best in a world of best-sellers. In a word, by the literary pessimist and the literary optimist alike, for Mr. Eliot is a great chaster, sober in outlook, disciplined "in pursuit of true judgment," aloof and alive at the same time, and he reminds the reader in this, as in the other small volumes of essays from which these are largely selected, that "every creator is also a critic and that the function of criticism is essentially a question of order."

In the essay entitled "The Function of Criticism" Mr. Eliot defines clearly enough the position he takes up, but in all the other essays, whether on Hamlet or Humanism, on Blake or Baudelaire, his position is implicitly defined, and is worth the attention of those who profess an interest in these subjects to recognise that the generation has produced not only Mr. T. S. Eliot but his readers. He writes in the terms and the tones of a poet and a scholar, makes no concessions to, appears, indeed, oblivious of, the ever-rising tide of shoddy work which some other critics evidently think of sinister and overwhelming importance, and stands where every critic throughout the history of genuine English literature has stood, "elucidating works of art and correcting taste," and Mr. Eliot, since 1917 when the first of these essays was written, has been, still is, and without any doubt what-soever will be, read.

(Continued on Page 4.)



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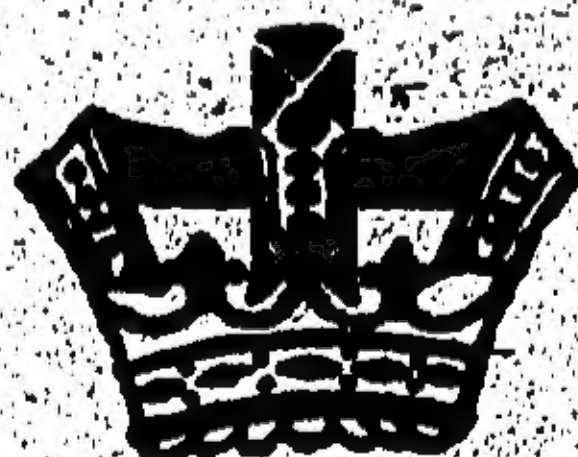
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BOOKS & READERS

CHINESE PUZZLE

(Continued from Page 2.)

CHINA—THE PITY OF IT. By J. O.
P. Bland. 8s. 6d. net. (Lon-
don: Heinemann).

If anyone can make sense of the
bawling puzzle that China
presents, it should be Mr. Bland,
whose connection with the Far East
goes back exactly half a century,
and who has studied conditions
from the diplomatic, the commer-
cial, and the journalistic side.
His book differs from other works
on China in being concerned, not
with superficialities, but with un-
derlying principles. He explains,
for example, why Canton gained
the ascendancy over the North in
the Nationalist revolution. It was
because the Cantonese, appro-
priately nicknamed, "The Irish
of China" have been longer in con-
tact with the West, and have en-
joyed a monopoly of emigration.
Mr. Bland does not shrink from
seeking out the truth, even when—
as happens not infrequently—the
truth is highly disconcerting. He
frankly admits that Christian mis-
sion work has quite unintentionally
spread of anarchy in China, because
it breaks down the existing system.
He is by no means certain, indeed,
that "Westernisation" will mean
salvation for China—

Who shall say (he remarks
philosophically), looking to the
signs and portents of our vexed
modernity, that this machine-
driven time-killing civilisation of
ours may not weary of its congest-
ed, pipe-lined cities and be led
once more to learn from the East
something of the secret of its
serenity and time-tested wisdom?
Nevertheless the state of things in
China demands remedy. Not the
political situation, which obscure,
but the condition of the people,
which is pitiable. Mr. Bland has
no great faith in the appointment,
which is often urged, of advisers
provided by the League of Nations.
But he is driven to admit that con-
certed intervention of the Great
Powers, beginning perhaps with the
policing of the railways, might be
the best move. The view of so can-
did and enlightened a critic deserv-
es careful consideration.

MEDICINE IN CHINA

HISTORY OF CHINESE MEDICINE. By
Drs. K. C. Wong and Wu Lien
Teh. Shanghai: National Quarante-
rine Service. Pp. xviii. 708. 30s.
net.

Chinese medical history embraces
some forty centuries and is a reflex
of the general history of the coun-
try. Before the advent of Western
science the native art was super-
stitious, pedantic, and stagnant.
Primitive features like demon lore
and number lore as well as a com-
plicated doctrine of the pulse, were
characteristic of its fantastic
theory, while its practice was
marked by irrational drugging, the
use of the moxa, and acupuncture.
But, as this history shows, there
were redeeming traits. There is a
vague tradition of the use of
"anesthesia," some record of actual
case histories, an inkling of the
movement of the blood in the body,
and a recognition of the
value of massage. The alchemist
Ko Hung, who lived in the third
century, gave a good, if brief,
description of smallpox, and in-
formation for this disease was
practised from the eleventh century.
When Peking was founded about a
thousand years ago it had a system
of drainage. Most of the present
volume is devoted to an account of
the spread of Western medicine in
China. Details are given in
abundance, but such figures as
Pearson, Parker, Livingstone,
Colledge, and Manson emerge and
are generously appraised. The dis-
turbances of recent years have not
hindered the consolidation of the
medical profession or the develop-
ment of medical teaching, and
public health work, and the
authors look forward with hope.

The book is soundly conceived and
carefully completed. It is well
illustrated and well documented
and free from obvious errors,
though we note that Edward Jenner
is credited with a knighthood
which he never received, and
China is always mentioned as
this comprehensive account of the
medicine which has gradually been
compiled by English students of
medical history.

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Millie

A GRAND HOTEL INDEED
Amazing Scenes at M.G.M. Premiere
FANS WAIT 24 HOURS

Scenes unprecedented in the history of the film industry were witnessed on Wednesday evening last when "Grand Hotel," the M.G.M. all-star sensation, commenced its triumphant run at the Palace Theatre, Cambridge Circus. Seats for the opening performance had been booked up weeks ahead of time, the fact that as much as one guinea was being charged for the Royal Circle, the house was sold out three days prior to the opening.

Unable to book seats enthusiastic fans started lining up on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, twenty-four hours before the actual opening, hoping to gain admittance to the amphitheatre, the only unbookable part of the hall.

By Wednesday afternoon a queue stretching round the building had gathered. Many hundreds of people congregated in Cambridge Circus and despite the endeavours of a large body of police reinforced by numerous burly theatre attendants, the crowds continued to gather and it was only with the greatest difficulty that ticket-holders could force their way through the throng.

The interior of the Palace had been decorated to resemble the inside of a hotel, and at the reception office in the capacity of reception clerk was no less a person than Leslie Henson, famous English stage and screen comedian. Everybody entering the theatre was expected to sign their name in the hotel register, a huge book specially made for the premiere.

Among the many famous people whose names were entered in the book were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Goulding, H.H. Rauee of Sarawak, Admiral Sir Mark Kerr, Gloria Swanson, Evelyn Laye, Rosie Dolly, Gordon Selridge, Alice Delysia, Frederick Lonsdale, Frisilla Countess Annesley, Mrs. Elinor Glynn, Sir Charles Higham, O. B. Cockran, Ursula Jeans, Robin Irvine, Sir Victor Sassoon, Maurice Elvey, George Grossmith, Henry Kendall, Eric Bransby Williams, Arthur Ferrer, Sir Gomer and Lady Berry, Bernard Nodell, Lady Melchett, Lady Islington, Lady Swaythling, Sir William Jure, Sir Herbert Morrison, Madame Gonchitsa Supervina and Mr. Edward Marsh.

At the conclusion of the show, the picture received an ovation and in response to repeated demands Edmund Goulding, the young Englishman who was responsible for the direction of the M.G.M. opus, made an appearance on the stage and said a few words of appreciation.

Reprinted from "The Cinema" of September 23.

DIETRICH THE FIGHTER

TO CONTINUE WITH **PARAMOUNT**

COMPANY'S \$20,000 SUIT

Marlene Dietrich, the film actress, who was sued by Paramount for \$20,000 damages for alleged breach of contract, replied with a note addressed to the Hollywood offices of the company, in which she says that Paramount have broken their contract with her, and that she proposes to hold them responsible.

The Paramount Company claim that the damages represent the loss resulting from alleged arbitrary refusal to go on with the filming of a picture for which preparations were complete.

It is said that since the completion of her last picture Marlene Dietrich has been paid \$800 a week on a contract which expires on February 10.

This is the second quarrel between Paramount and Marlene Dietrich (says Hettler). Last May she refused to join the set for the filming of "The Blüthel Years" out of sympathy with her professional mentor, Joseph von Sternberg, who had fallen out with Paramount over the scenario. Later the dispute was settled, and the couple returned.

The quarrel between Miss Marlene Dietrich, the German film actress, and the Paramount Film Company has ended. The star has agreed (according to Hollywood telegrams from Hettler and the British United Press) to resume work for the company, who will now ask for the dismissal of their action for alleged breach of contract, in which \$20,000 dollars (\$40,000 p.p.s) damages were claimed.

A temporary injunction to compel Miss Dietrich to complete work on the film "Song of Songs" was granted by Mr. Justice Holzer in the Los Angeles court earlier in the month.

The settlement was announced by the company.

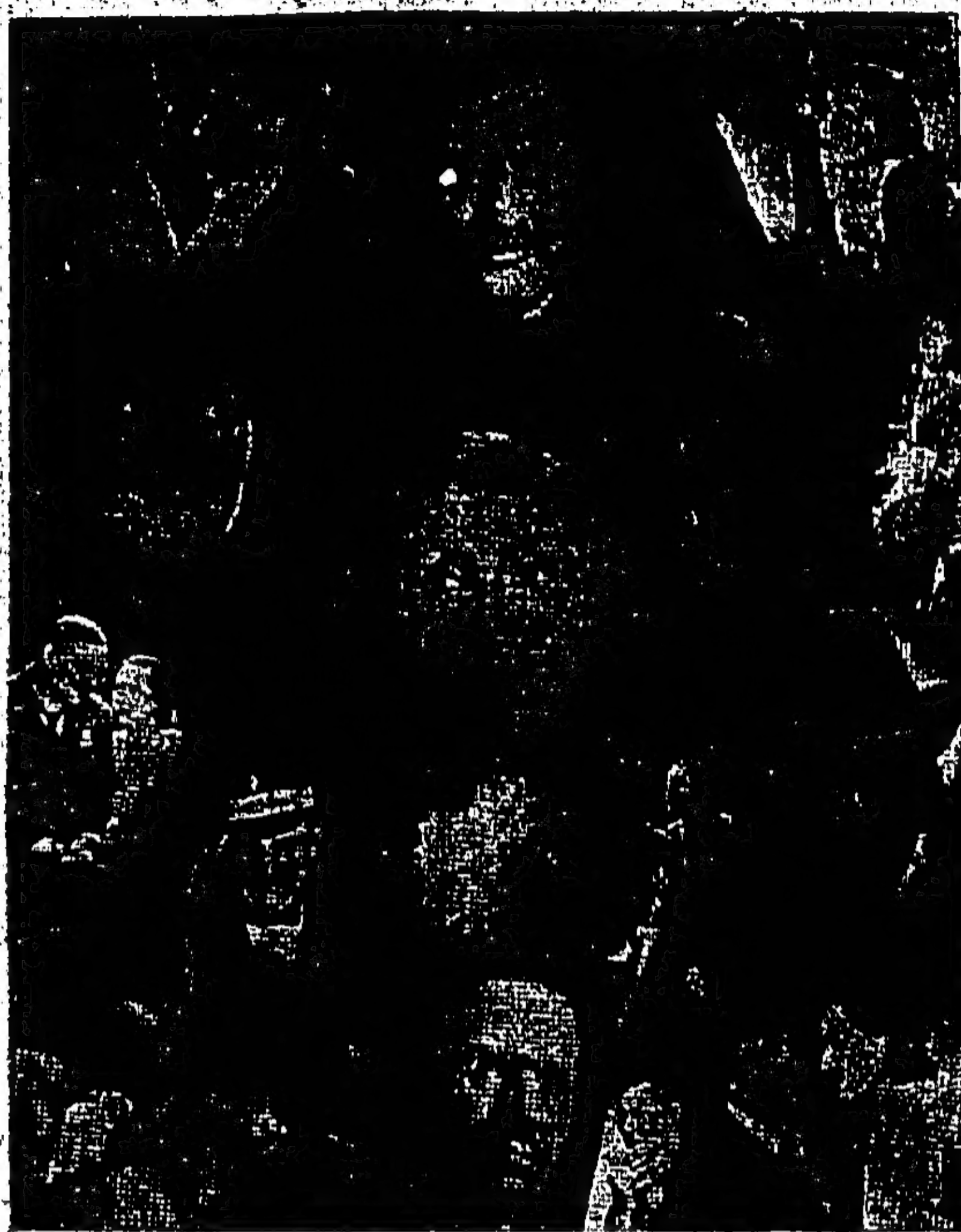
FILMS OF THE YEAR
RISE OF THE BRITISH INDUSTRY

By CAMPBELL DIXON.

Looking back at the cinema in 1932, as is the habit at this season of the year, I find myself most impressed by the progress, commercially and technically, of the British film industry. The improvement in European product generally, the high average standard of Hollywood's commercial product.

The rise of Charles Laughton; The death of Robert Williams;

I sincerely hope that the leading British producers will take at least one year from Wigan and attend to a certain number of films that have a chance, as "Rome Express" has, of selling in foreign markets. We have been too long unrepresented on the world's screen, and our prestige and trade have suffered more than anyone would believe possible who has not seen Chinese gazing open-mouthed at American flyers, and Japanese looking enviously at the film star stepping from her



The Stars of Grand Hotel.

The superiority of many featured players to the stars they support; The urgent need for good English directors; The crying need for good English scenario writers; The proof that good drama (e.g., "Mädchen in Uniform") is easier for the masses to understand than good comedy (e.g., "A Nous la Liberté" or "Once in a Lifetime").

The tendency of many English producers still to rely on old-fashioned farce material—more in-law, misplaced lingerie, mistaken bedrooms, etc.

The assumption of English producers that English filmgoers will not stand serious, let alone national, themes.

Less Sweep, More Ideas

Since the talkies came, people tell you, films have been getting steadily worse. I give them credit for sincerity, but I cannot agree with them. I think that on the whole films are getting steadily better. Subjects have been tackled in 1932 which in 1933 would have been thought impossible, or at least uncommercial, and if films no longer have that epic sweep and grandeur that "The Birth of a Nation" and "Ben-Hur" and "The Big Parade" had, they can at least show more ideas.

Everywhere, except perhaps in Russia, pictures this year have gained in depth what they have lost in length and breadth. The Russians, still trying to adjust their technique to the use of talk, have produced in 1932 only one film fit to compare with "Potemkin" and "The Last Days of St. Petersburg."

I mean, of course, "The Road to Life," a vivid and powerful study of reclamation work amongst the child bandits who used to fascinate me in the flesh as they ran around the streets of Moscow in packs and slept, like rats, in railway trucks or empty galvanised iron tanks.

British Advance

England has shown an enormous advance. British stars like Jack Hulbert, Ralph Lynn, Tom Walls, Sydney Howard, and Greta Garbo have been built up, and Paramount-British have given us, for the first time, a film that can be judged, and praised, by world standards.

A marker has been won in the Dominion: "Sunshine Sue" ran nineteen weeks in Melbourne, and announced it was stated that Miss Dietrich asserted that Paramount had broken their contract with her, and that she proposed to hold them responsible.

It is reported that since the completion of her last picture she has been paid \$800 a week on a contract which expires on February 10.

shiny American bath-tub into her shiny American motor-car.

German Triumphs

Germany's record in 1932 has been remarkable. I find that she made five, and the greater part of a sixth, of the fourteen dramas which seem to me to stand out in 1932, as well as a comedy, "The Captain of Köpenick," that is already something of a classic.

French drama on the screen is as dated and lifeless as French drama on the stage, but in satirical comedy René Clair, with "A Nous la Liberté," has brilliantly carried on the Gallic tradition. The year brought nothing better, though several directors, notably Rouben Mamoulian with "Love Me Tonight" and Norman Torgov with "The Phantom President," have shown ability to use a very similar technique.

The Year's Best Films

Any attempt to select the best films of the year is at best an arbitrary and unsatisfactory business. You can no more decide between "The Blue Light" and "A Nous la Liberté" than you can say that "Tom Jones" is a better or a worse novel than "Crime and Punishment." You can safely say only that they are different.

Perhaps I can, however, mention some of the films that I enjoyed most in 1932—because they told a simple story superbly (like "Forbidden"), or were technically interesting (like "Love Me Tonight"), or were notable examples of the "grandeur" film (like "Kameradschaft"), or were brilliantly photographed (like "Shanghai Express"), or had backgrounds of enchanting beauty (like "The Doomed Battalion").

Dramas

- Forbidden (American)
- Mädchen in Uniform (German)
- The Doomed Battalion (German)
- The Road to Life (Russian)
- Kameradschaft (German)
- Shanghai Express (American)
- Paymama Deferred (American)
- Grand Hotel (American)
- Tempest (German)
- Rome Express (British)
- The Blue Light (German)
- Westfront—1918 (German)
- Arrowsmith (American)
- One Way Passage (American)

Comedies

- A Nous la Liberté (French)
- Les Femmes de Paris (American)
- The Captain of Köpenick (German)
- Once in a Lifetime (American)
- Movin' Crazy (American)
- The Phantom President (American)
- La Folie de Madame Hippolyte (French)
- Pizzum Blonds (American)
- Private Lives (American)
- Service for Ladies (British)
- Love Me Tonight (American)

VON STERNBERG FOR ENGLAND
AND HE MAY BRING MARLENE, TOO

Josef von Sternberg, the famous film director, has been approached by a British film company with a view to his engagement to direct their films.

Josef von Sternberg will try to bring Marlene Dietrich, the beautiful Continental star, over from America to act in British films under his direction.

Herr von Sternberg spoke of his affection for England, gave his candid opinion of Hollywood, and revealed for the first time the "inside story" of why Miss Marlene Dietrich is reported to be in danger of arrest at the instigation of the Paramount Company, who are suing her for breach of contract.

Josef von Sternberg was once an assistant film-director at Twickenham. He went to Hollywood. There he directed a film in which, in order to attract attention, he used as actors unemployed men.

When asked for a frank statement of his plans and views, this is what von Sternberg said:—

"I love England, and am longing to visit you all. You see, I lived among you for years.

"I want to say this at once: it seems impossible for me to avoid resuming work in England. I have no definite plans about it yet, but one day—very soon perhaps—I shall be working among you people in England."

"I had offers from British companies two months ago. I refused. Now I am free. Whether those offers still hold good we shall see. I have made no attempts to find out."

"I would like to live permanently in England. My only stipulation would be one of complete freedom in directing. But I know that would be readily allowed."

When asked if he would endeavour to secure the services of Miss Marlene Dietrich, Sternberg replied:

"I would; but, mind you, the

story must wait her. She is fond of London. I think she would come, but it must be for Marlene to decide herself.

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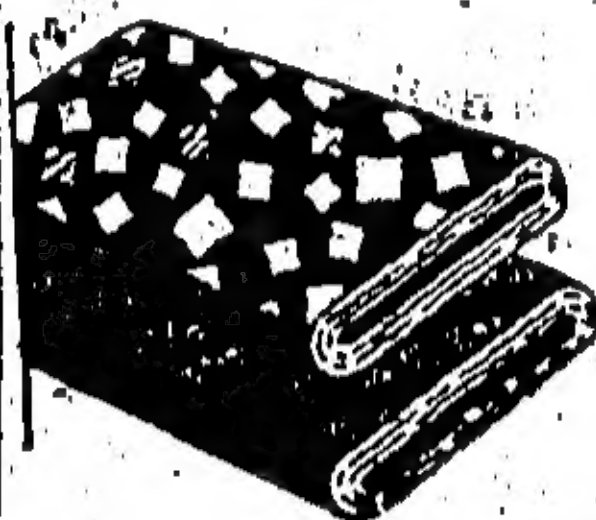
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ENGLISH AND THE PRESS

Address by Mr. R. T. Barrett.

"GETTING THE IMAGINATION DOWN TO IT"

At yesterday's meeting of the English Association at the Helena May Institute, Mr. R. T. Barrett, of the *Hong Kong Daily Press*, read a paper on English and the Press.

Sir Henry Pollock was in the chair.

Mr. Barrett dealt mainly with the way in which writers in the popular London Press had achieved excellence, by getting the imagination down to every job they tackled. He said in part:

Many years ago a young journalist was sent by his editor to the village of Amberley, in Sussex, where by a coincidence, Mr. Copley Moyle is now the deeply loved rector. His task was to obtain the results of the first Parish Council Meeting ever held there. It was a sunny May morning and he took a grassy lane, leading off the highway, that led through the half ruined castle to the village. On either side were water-meadows bright with buttercups, and over a curved bridge, spanning the River, he imagined knights and men at arms "riding down to Camelot." He paused to look at Amberley Mount, where Charles the Second, on such a morning, fleeing the Ironsides after the rout of Worcester, had turned, and gazing on the Weald, said to Goings, his companion: "This is a land worth fighting for."

The castle gateway spanned the road and as he approached the barbed tower, a girl looked out from a narrow window. She turned away quickly, and he could see her watching him in an oval mirror on the wall. He crossed the moat, now an apple orchard in full bloom, walked through the grassy courtyard, under a pointed archway, and leaving a Norman church on his left, he made his way to the schoolmaster's house where he obtained the figures he had been told to get.

The young man's paper was a prosperous country journal. For several weeks he had read proofs of local events, written in correct but slipshod English, and a few fancy flights of his own had been sheared by the sub-editor's blue pencil. The sub was a disillusioned idealist at war with journalism. The reporter gave in the results of Amberley's election, and bearing in mind certain biting remarks had made no further comments. The Editor called him and said: "I sent you to one of the loveliest and most interesting villages in England to write about an event of real significance. What you gave me I could have got by dropping a line to the village schoolmaster. Whenever you go to a job, no matter what it is, you must get your imagination down to it."

That was my first and most important lesson in journalism, for in that phrase lies the whole secret of good writing for the Press, and I suppose, of all good writing. It is the lesson that the British Press has been learning during the last twenty years.

The Pre-War Press.

At that time, it was about two years before the war, the British Press was divided into three sections:

1. The solid London Journals, headed by *The Times*.
2. The Provincial Press.
3. The Yellow Press.

The first has changed little. Then, as now, it was solid and massive, the work of able and scholarly men, masters of their subjects, who took Addison as their model, with a spice of Jonathan Swift (in his political mood) if the Governments were obnoxious. Law cases were either reported, verbatim, if of interest—a big murder trial for instance—or succinctly summarised. So you will find the *Times* to-day. The English is correct, from first page to last, there is much fine writing of a restrained order, but no purple patches, no youthful enthusiasm. Even a middle-aged poet seldom finds hospitality in these columns.

The Provincial Press was mainly manned by men who had served their apprenticeship. They were apprenticed to a newspaper not because they felt any urge to write, or had a message to the world, but because they happened to be able "to get in" when the job was going. They learned to be printers and to write shorthand, and then, as a reward for a bit of shorthand and that's all, said one old fellow to me, "At public meetings at police and law courts they took down what was said and wrote it up. They knew how to get in, and they were content to stay in."

The Yellow Press, as it was called, was a mass of small papers, many of them with a circulation of only a few hundred copies. They were the domain of the amateur, the man who wrote for the fun of it, or for the sake of a few shillings. They were the domain of the amateur, the man who wrote for the fun of it, or for the sake of a few shillings.

was over they generally had their copy ready. The theory, was I presume, that facts speak for themselves and if a case, or a speech, if interesting you have only to give it, as it all took place.

Old Times.

They were fine old men in their way. Within their limits they knew their work perfectly. There was real camaraderie and a helping hand to the new-comer. They were incorruptible as judges, and many a large sum had been offered to "square the Press", they had no particular ambitions, and most looked forward to the time when they would have saved enough to buy a small licensed premises. They had no literary pretensions and their descriptive flights, when reluctantly attempted, crashed into the quagmire of journalism.

The Yellow Press.

The third section, the Yellow Press, at that time consisted of enterprising and intelligent young men, who were required to engage in perpetual descriptive flights. They were not allowed to transcribe notes, but had to "write up a story." Northcliffe, perhaps more than anyone else, realised that this task could only be accomplished by men of ability, education and imagination. The old type of journalist, whether of the *Times* staff or of the provincial papers, could not get near it. He began therefore to enlist men of a new quality, and he drew them from any source, the "live sparks" from the provinces, and clever young men who had been doing well at the "Varsities and public schools."

While the old papers have been leavened by these new methods, and the provincial papers are also falling into line, it is easy to see that the Yellow Press has been changed its most changed to such extent that I am inclined to think that it monopolises some of the best if not the best brains in British journalism.

The Modern Way.

What is the characteristic of the writing in the popular papers? one might say briefly. But that is not quite true. Any "story" or article is given the space it deserves. "No superfluity" would be a closer description. But is that not the quality of the world's greatest writings, when parchment was scanty and men wrote but little of the earlier Greeks, of the Hebrew Scriptures. The modern newspaper report is proved, like an Aeschylus fable, or the stories in Genesis. Every line tells, as in a sketch by a master draughtsman, whether it be a comedian like May or Belcher, or a tragedian like Aubrey Beardsley.

Mr. Barrett then gave a number of examples showing how the London Press dealt with such subjects as Mrs. Mollison's return to London with her historic flight from the Cape, Miss Diana Churchill's wedding, the landing of the Boy-Emperor's sister in England and Miss Clara Bow.

Referring to the report of a breach of promise case brought against Harry Parks, the Sussex county cricket, the speaker said: "The case probably lasted a day; no doubt there were many interesting and possibly amusing passages, but the reporter boils it down till we get what? Quite a clear picture of the romance. The somewhat ordinary young lady; the somewhat spoilt cricket, but above all the humane and wise Mr. Justice Hawks. He is the hero of the story. The Olympian among rather silly mortals. But to get this effect the art of selection was drastically exercised."

Poets and the Press.

There is a complaint that while the novel, history, biography and the drama are flourishing the mighty river of English poetry is drying up and disappearing like the Oxus into the desert of modern materialism. I think to-day the young man who pours out their souls at Oxford and Cambridge, in the pages of the *Iris* and *Grazer*, or in little books published by Blackwell—Sir Walter Raleigh (the modern one of course) once said to me, there is always good poetry in Oxford, neither die in garrets like Chatterton, nor suffer patrons like Blake, nor even run amok like Byron and Shelley. They are given jobs in Fleet Street, and get their imagination down to murder trials and weddings, to new inventions, to the doings of glamorous stars, and who shall say that these writers are less than Rosamund Jane Shore and Nellie Gwynn.

Look-a-day when the poets of England become scribblers for the penny Press! But what did England think of Elizabethan rogues and vagabonds whose "great editions" now fetch thousands at Sotheby's and are the subjects of learned criticism by those "white fathers stoned by the prophets." What of the Grub Street writers, whom Pope lashed with the scorpions of his wit.

A newspaper, unlike a butterfly, has only half a day's life. The morning paper is dead by noon, and the evening by night-time. Yet in those few hours it has perhaps two million readers. Have two

CANTON'S CIVIC EXHIBITION

Chinese and Foreign Goods

A BIG SWEEPSTAKE ORGANISED

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Feb. 7. An interesting exhibition is being planned by the Canton Municipal Government at the Koon Yam Hill, Canton. Many items pertaining to the municipal development of the southern metropolis and the revolution of civil, industrial, commercial, agricultural and educational affairs will be featured. The exhibition will not be confined solely to Kwangtung, and products from other provinces and countries will be welcomed. A special portion will be devoted to foreign manufactured articles and all are invited to submit their goods as soon as possible.

To add to the interest of the exhibition, the committee are inviting the leading merchants of the city to join in a large fashion parade competition which is being organized. A photographic show and a flower show will also add to the attractions of the Exhibition. A sweepstake has been organized to raise funds for a permanent exhibition hall at Canton. At the close of the exhibition the tickets will be drawn, and \$40,000 award to the winner of the first prize. There will also be two prizes of \$10,000, four of \$3,000, eight of \$1,000, 12 of \$500, 20 of \$200, 50 of \$100 and 100 of \$50. A sweepstake ticket also entitles the holder to free admission at any time to the Exhibition.

Multitudes are swarming the Sincere Co.'s store, who, in support of this worthy cause, are presenting every customer purchasing goods to the value of \$50 with a free ticket—a chance to win the \$40,000!

The exhibition will commence on the 15th of the present month, and closing date is March 15.

million people read "The Maid's Tragedy," or "The Watch of Edmonton." I am certain the number who know and have known the works of, say Samuel Rogers, Marryat and Crabbe, all considerable poets, is less than that.

It was old Ben Jonson, that rough scholar and soldier, who wrote, when gazing on an oak that had at last fallen "dry bald and bare."

A lily of a day
Is fairer far in May.

I can hear the hard-bitten men and women of Fleet Street mock the "lily of a day"—but I think they would understand, for they have something of the spirit of the companies of playwrights and players, attached three centuries ago to the households of the profiteering nobility, founded by that fine writer and most splendid rogue of them all—King Henry VIII.

(The Discussion.)

Mr. M. F. Key who opened the discussion that followed gave some amusing examples of advertisement writing—including one by a local firm that would have been "a very nice piece of prose, but for a bad grammatical error." He also gave the fine passage by Mr. Scott, late Editor of the *Manchester Guardian* on the true functions and nature of a newspaper.

A perfect quotation from Josef Conrad then made everyone realise the gulf that still divides literature and journalism.

The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern said the theory that the popular Press was evolving a form of literature, with the crisp vivid style, of which examples had been given, was certainly interesting. He could see how well it suited the man who read his paper in the train to Town from the suburbs. Personally he preferred the writing of the older type of newspapers, produced for the reader who had a certain amount of leisure, and was satisfied by their uniform excellence.

In conclusion Mr. Southern read two very amusing examples of pompous journalism, one from *The Times* of some years ago, describing the lions in Trafalgar Square, and one from the *Daily Press* of 75 years ago.

Others who took part in the discussion included Mr. Justice Wood, who read a delightful farewell notice—very nicely backed on the departure of a certain editor, Mrs. Grist, who had some amusing things to say about old-time provincial reporters, Mr. Bowes Smith and Mr. Campbell. Both the latter gently hinted that sometimes there was a little too much imagination in the Press!

After Mr. Barrett had briefly replied, he was thanked for his address by Sir Henry Pollock.

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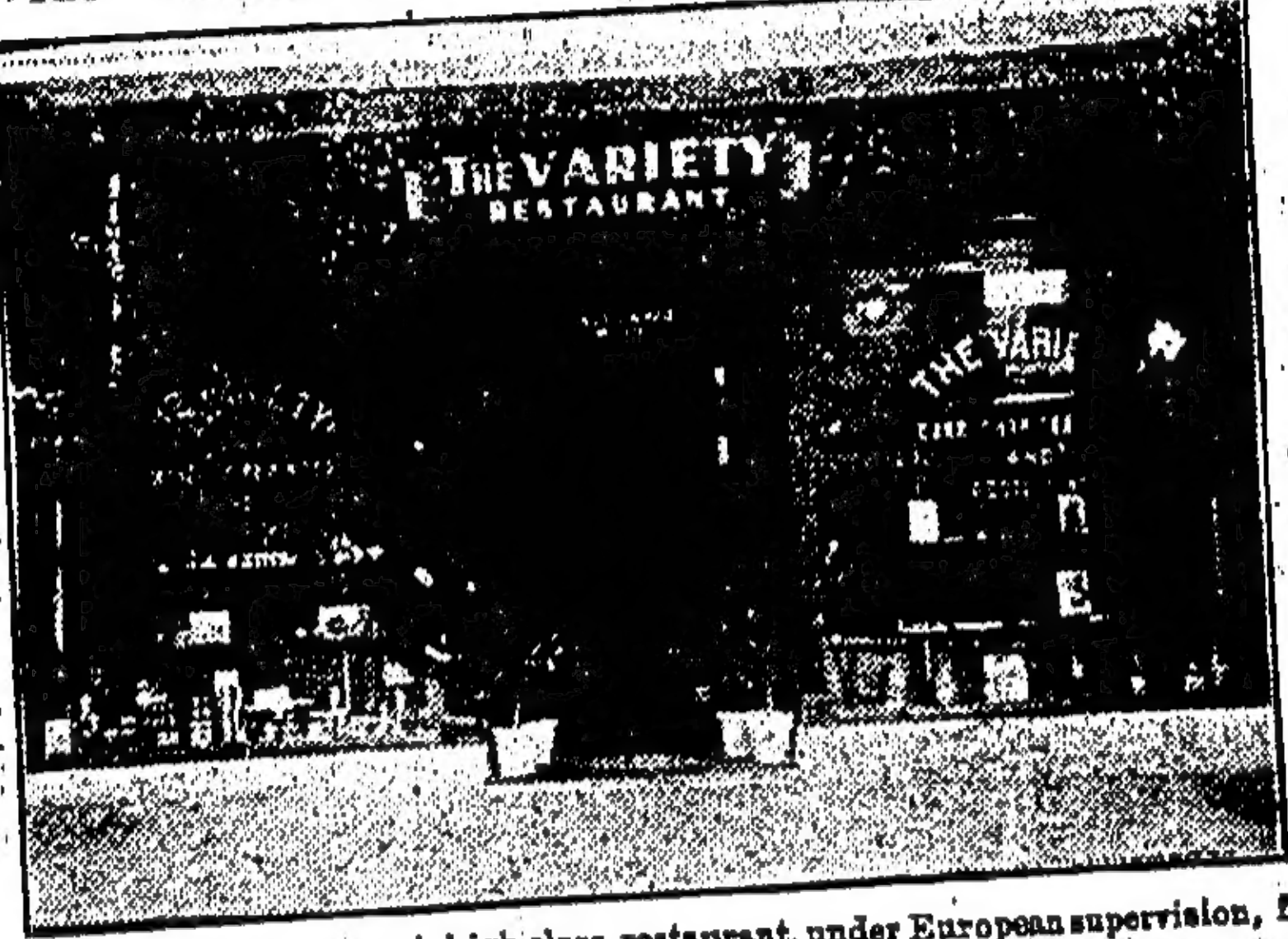
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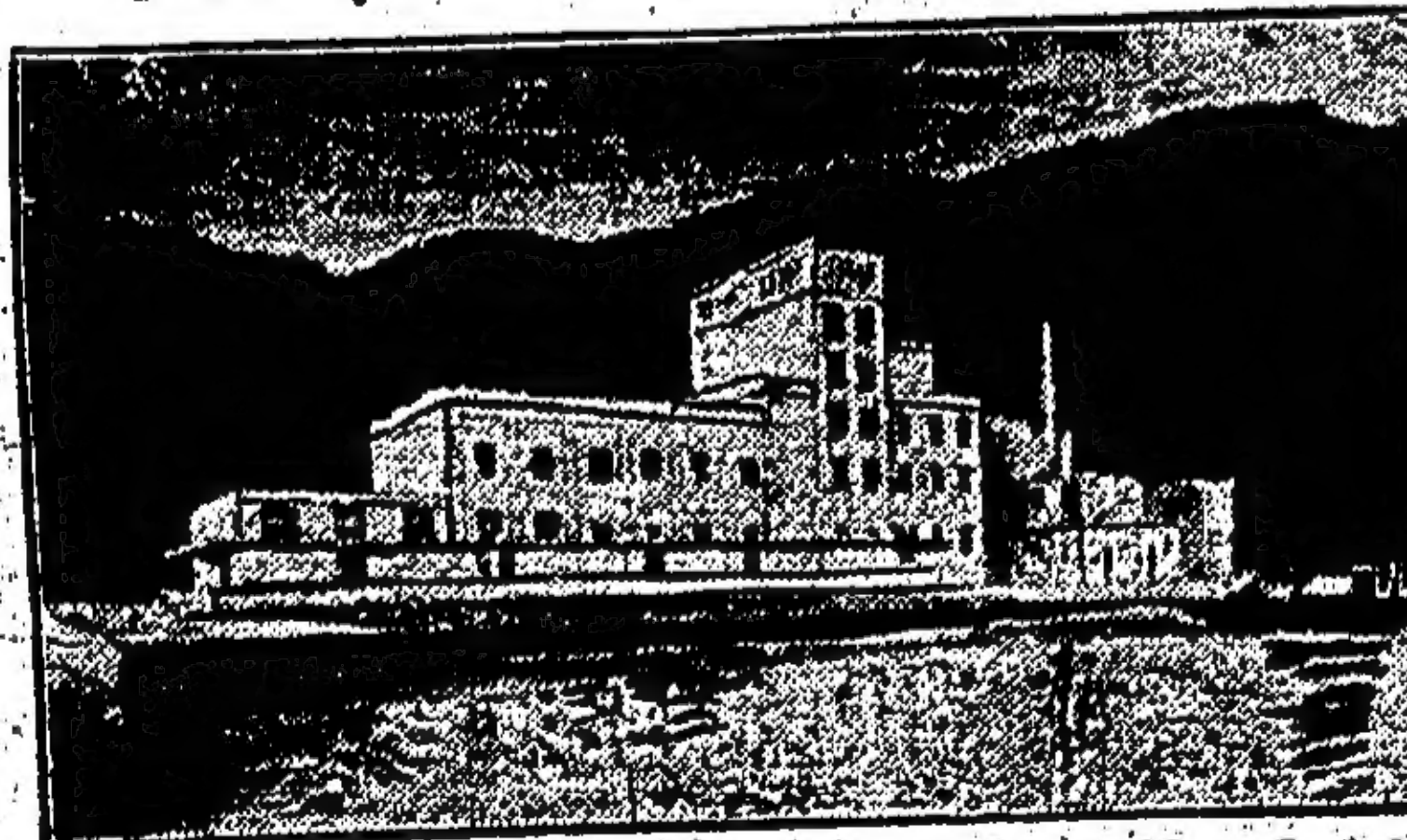
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KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

THIS YEAR'S SUPPER DANCE

The Committee of the Kowloon Golf Club has decided to hold a Supper Dance at the Peninsula Hotel Room on Friday, February 24 (from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.). The dance will be on the same lines as that held, with every success last year, when about 100 people were present. Tickets at \$3 each person (including cost of supper) may be obtained from the Secretary. The Committee are asking that applications be made as early as possible and not later than February 17. If applications are not accompanied by cash the cost of all tickets applied for will be debited to the applicant's account. Members are requested to make up parties of not less than four, and to make arrangements with the Hotel for table accommodation.

Kowloon 25 Years Ago

THOSE RAILWAY ESTIMATES!

The railway question simply bristles with different points of view, none of which can well be ignored. Unfortunately, few of us can claim competence to discuss them all. When estimates are submitted for a railway in a new country, it is nothing new to find them being exceeded. It is only to be expected. But when they happen to be so greatly exceeded as in the case with those first submitted for our short line, enquiry is as proper as it is natural. No amount of official palliation can abolish this conclusion that the estimates in this case must have been arrived at mainly by a process of guess work. Even then the trouble is not all stated. Should the expenditure have swollen to the dimensions it has? Very few men can see why such a short line should cost so much. One popular solution does not lend itself to much argument. A shrug of the shoulders, the three words "Crown Agents again" and the answer is obvious to most men. Then there comes the extraordinary variety of opinion as to the best alignment, by the admittedly competent engineers. A battle of routes, in which the amateur engineer is sometimes less disinterested than the professional, has been waged, but in its place we have had a chopping and changing by men we can trust to be at once competent and disinterested. At the Legislative Council on Thursday, His Excellency (Sir Frederick Lugard) was obliged to point this out, and at the same time ingeniously explained the reasons, which by the non-expert must be accepted without demur. His Excellency also reminded the councillors that the line was demanded practically irrespective of its cost or earnings. Those were not his words, but the broad effect of them. The line had to be, to preserve the predominance of Hong Kong, by making it the terminus of the great trunk line that will eventually connect the north and south of China. Yet it almost seems clear from His Excellency's remarks that this aspect was temporarily lost sight of when the first estimates (totalling only five million dollars) were published. The single bridge and so forth were projected as if for a merely local line. However that may be, and while there should be no niggardly carping over fractional expenses in such a momentous undertaking, which is more-over generally regarded as a vital issue for this Colony, there is a difference between legitimate and unforseen augmentations of cost, and preventable extravagance. It was, we suppose, a suspicion, or at least a fear, of the latter that prompted the anxious enquiries that led to His Excellency making the full statement on railway affairs appearing in our issue of yesterday. Much emphasis was placed on the statement that the Colony that pays the piper has retained control of all important factors, but how worthless this local control really is, so (Continued on next Column)

CHEAPER TAXIS FOR KOWLOON?

Small "Hillman" Taxis to Start in March

30 CENTS FOR FIRST MILE

It is understood that a scheme has been submitted to the Inspector General of Police, the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, O.M.G., for the introduction of smaller taxis in Kowloon. This new enterprise is by the Blue Taxi Cab Company, pioneers of the taxi cab business on the mainland, and proprietors of an excellent service. The plans laid before the I.G.P. for his approval seek permission to operate small 10 h.p. Hillman taxis on the mainland at a fare of 30 cents for the first mile and five cents for each subsequent quarter mile. The Company have also asked permission for the reduction of fares for the present taxis to 40 cents for the first mile and 30 cents for each subsequent mile instead of the present rates, namely, 50 cents for the first mile and 10 cents for each subsequent quarter mile. It is believed that two private concerns approached the Government for permission to operate small taxis in Kowloon but permission has so far not been received. Hillman "Minx" Saloon. The type of taxi which the company will employ will be the popular 10 horse-power Hillman "Minx" saloon, equipped with the usual taximeters. An order for six have already been placed with the agents, Messrs. Gilman & Co., and the cars are expected to arrive early in March. It is further hoped as the service improves, and with the permission of the authorities, to increase this number. More Stations for Kowloon. With the addition of small taxis in the service the company have drawn up plans for the introduction of many parking areas on the mainland for their taxis, including Kowloon Tong, Homantin and near the new vehicular ferry service in Jordan Road. The reduction of the fares for the larger taxis was made to balance the fares between the larger and smaller taxis and to avoid a concentrated demand for the smaller taxis only.

CHARGE AGAINST CHINESE TENANT

DISMISSED BY KOWLOON MAGISTRATE

A charge of permitting his flat to be used as a lodging house for prostitutes, was unsuccessfully brought against the Chinese tenant of No. 3, Woosung Street, Yau-mati. The charge being dismissed by Mr. R. H. Butters at Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday, on the grounds of insufficient evidence. The police officer in charge of the case remarked that a complaint was made to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs and on raiding the flat the police arrested three women who admitted, after interrogation, that they were prostitutes. Mr. Y. C. Kuan who appeared for the defendant, proved that the flat was run by a private family who did not know of the status of the women to whom he rented the cubicle. The women had admitted, in evidence, that they carried on their work outside using the flat as their quarters.

far as limiting the expenditure goes, is quite easily discovered. It was the Secretary of State for the Colonies who decided that the line should be constructed on the departmental system, by the Crown Agents. As a correspondent recently pointed out in our columns, this alone makes the local control ineffective in the all-important matter of cost. Estimate or no estimate, the ultimate outgo thus becomes as uncertain in amount as that of a man who forwards a cheque signed but with the amount and date unfilled in. His Excellency admitted that the system allows of very little local control over the consulting engineers, and even if it did, those eminent gentlemen are usually in a position to lead all but the most cautious and thrifty clients by the nose.—Hong Kong Daily Press, February 8, 1933.

A BATHING BEACH, PLEASE!

What Every Kowloon Resident Wants

No one, with the possible exception of a few strange souls who find the heat worth the discomfort, wants to go bathing at this season, but it will not be long before the hot weather comes and once again Kowloon residents will find that unless they have a car, their only chance of a swim is to cross the harbour and the Island and make their way to Repulse Bay. We know, of course, that Hong Kong people come over to Castle Peak, but again these are the car owners or at the least those to whom \$10 to \$20 for car hire is easily paid for a day's enjoyment. It is the cause of the less lucky people, which we want to plead, of the young married couples who have had to decide between a family and a car, and have chosen the former, of the children themselves.

On the Castle Peak Road. Surely it should be possible to arrange for a bathing beach within reasonable distance, say 6 or 7 miles, of the residential area to the east of Nathan Road, and served by a frequent bus service. Looking over the possible sites one must count out all the eastern coast of the Kowloon Peninsula between the railway station and Hung Hom and, on the western side from the wharves to Sham Shui Po, where the water is too dirty to make bathing pleasant. But once beyond Lai Chi Kok on the eastern coast, along the Castle Peak Road, there appears to be mile after mile of narrow beach which with a little preparation might be made admirable for the purpose.

Permanent Structures. A concrete platform following the curve of the road embankment, and raised on piles, has been suggested. On this platform rather than the lines of the more permanent wood and concrete "mats" at Repulse Bay could be built. The sheds could be leased by the month or season, and if the price were not prohibitive, there would be no lack of applicants for them. Further developments in the way of a public shed, and an open air restaurant such as Lane, Crawford's maintain at Repulse Bay immediately suggest themselves. The enterprise might well be undertaken by the Government, or if that were not possible by some private company. If some such beach could be constructed it would add very considerably to the amenities of life on the mainland during the summer months.

PROMINENT GUESTS AT THE PENINSULA

Among the guests staying at the Peninsula Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Penray and their two daughters. Mr. Penray arrived in Hong Kong on Saturday by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan, on a visit to the Orient. Mr. Penray, who is President of the British-American Palat Co., Ltd., of Victoria, British Columbia, was also ex-Mayor of that city from 1925 to 1928. Another notable guest is Mr. Norman Yarrow, who also arrived from British Columbia on the Empress of Japan. Mr. Yarrow is the son of Sir Alfred Yarrow and the Managing Director of the Yarrow Shipyards at Esquimalt, B.C.

TO NORTH KOWLOON RESIDENTS

ELECTRICITY TO BE SHUT OFF ON THURSDAY

The China Light & Power Co. warns residents that the supply of electricity will be cut off from 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. to-morrow, Thursday, on the South side of Prince Edward Road, from Waterloo Road, eastward to Ma Tsu Wai Village.

AN APPEAL TO LOYAL KOWLOON RESIDENTS

Manifest your loyalty to "your own home town" by supporting the first daily newspaper ever published exclusively for Kowloon.

Help us to enroll 1000 new regular subscribers at once, also 2000 or 3000 regular daily purchasers from street sellers.

This will enable us to increase the size of the Supplement to 4 or 8 pages.

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Dear Sirs: Enclosed find \$3.00 for one month's subscription to the "H.K. Daily Press" including the "Kowloon Daily Supplement" to be delivered to the following address:

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ORIGIN OF SOME NAVAL TERMS

INTERESTING ADDRESS TO ROTARIANS
BY CAPT. R. L. BURNETT, R.N.

MOURNING FOR NELSON STILL WORN
TO-DAY

Captain R. L. Burnett was the speaker at yesterday's Rotary Club luncheon and his subject was "The Origin of Some Naval Terms." The speaker delighted his audience with some interesting explanations of not only naval terms but everyday expressions which owe their origin to the sailing ships.

Mr. P. S. Cassidy presided over the meeting, deputising for the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso. The lift service in Gloucester Building broke down just at the luncheon hour and Rotarians in order to attend their weekly lunch meeting had to climb eight storeys.

It was announced that a telegram had been sent to Mr. G. B. Shaw inviting him to speak at the Rotary Club, but the Chairman informed the Club that a reply had been received from Mr. Shaw, declining the invitation.

EARLY HISTORY OF ROYAL NAVY

Capt. Burnett said:—The Royal Navy, as opposed to the Merchant Navy, was, of course, in the old days, the King's particular ships. From the earliest days we find the islanders of Britain fishing, trading and fighting their private scraps in craft of various descriptions, from the coracles of the Ancient Britons which were a wicker work baskets overlaid with skins of animals. This craft existed and has survived to this day in certain districts in the West Coast of Ireland.

The first trace, however, of the King's personal Navy was the mention of the Biscarles or Butcarles at the time of King Canute, the Saxon King. One remembers his nautical connection when his barons told him he was such a wonderful fellow he could even order the tides about, so he sat by the sea-shore and ordered the tide to go back. The result was Saltash Luck, if you understand that West Country expression. However, he had certain vessels in and about the mouth of the Thames which were called the Busses or Buts, from which names we undoubtedly get our word "Boat" and indeed Bus has descended to us unaltered. To this day there remains on the East Coast of England those sailing fishing craft, called the "Herring Bus." These vessels were manned by the "Butcarles" or "Butcarles" who were the King's personal retainers and the opposite number to the "Hucarles" who were the Royal Body-guard of landmen.

In charge of each vessel was a "batsuen," which was the Saxon for swain or husband, so we see that even in those early days the vessels were feminine and, however, to whom her captain must (at least temporarily) be wed. From this "batsuen" presumably comes to us our present word "Boatswain." He has fallen a few ranks but is still looked upon, and rightly so, as the Chief sailorman amongst the highly specialised community.

Navy Blue.

Two other points which we inherit from our earliest known ancestor are—though they have changed many times in the interim—the colour of our uniform and that of our ship. The crews were paid eight marks a day and provided with food and clothing and the latter was made of a rough woolen cloth dyed blue. Indeed the colour of the ship goes back to an earlier date for we know that at about 85 A.D. the Counts of the Saxon shores had vessels whose sail were of a blue grey colour to render them invisible at sea. Though the ships you see in the Harbour are painted white, at home and in the Mediterranean and throughout the Royal Navy in war time the ships are painted blue grey for the same reason. It seems strange that we have to progress through nearly 2,000 years to return to the necessity of the blue grey colour for fighting efficiency—through the Tudor green and gold, the yellow and black of the days of Trafalgar, the white and black of the last days of sail and the earlier days of steam. Indeed, the latter was the colour during my earlier days in the Service and that now we return to the undoubtedly more efficient though less beautiful sea-grey.

Another type of vessel grew up which was called a "cog." She also had a husband, the "Cogswain," and I am of opinion that from that title we get out present rating of coxswain, though one of the most eminent authorities in Naval history, Professor Callender tells us this is derived from the rating who took charge of the Cokke boat which was one of the boats carried in the English vessels about the year 1410. Personally, with due

respect to the eminent historian, I prefer my version of the origin of the title.

The Cinque Ports.

As the ravages on the South coast became greater, the King ordered the formation of the Cinque Ports Navy from the five ports along the South-East Coast, Dover, Romney, Hastings, Lythe and Sandwich and he appointed a Warden of the five ports from among his barons an appointment which is held to this day in a practically honorary capacity and is paid £3,000 a year. The Warden wears the uniform almost exactly like that of an admiral and I believe has never, since the very early days been a seafaring man.

In the reign of Henry I, shortly after 1,100 these two forces were joined and formed the nucleus of the Navy whereon to quote from the preamble of the Articles of War, "under the good providence of God, the wealth, safety and strength of the Kingdom chiefly depend."

I do not propose to trace the progress of the Navy from that day to this for the very good reason that the wealth and strength of this Colony require your services elsewhere before sunset to-night, so I will pass on to give you some disconnected information which may or may not be of interest to you.

Admiral and Captain.

The term Admiral comes to us through Edward I, who went on the Crusades. He was very much struck by the Saracen title of "Amir-el-mir" (Chief of the sea). It is from this that our word Admiral is derived.

The word Captain goes back very many years and was, of course, the old military title of the chief of an fighting force before the rank of general or major came into existence. As ships grew larger the Captain required an assistant and the other military title of lieutenant came into being. These two originally were not sailors but took command in action while the Master sailed the ship where the Captain directed. The rank of Master survived in the Royal Navy until the end of the last century and though, of course, the Captain was long before that a sailor man before everything a Master was a navigating specialist officer. A Merchant Navy captain is addressed as Captain so and so but on all official papers is Master, and usually signs himself as such. I always feel that it is an ancient and honourable title of great distinction.

Uniforms.

"Uniforms" are quite modern. In 1749 uniforms came into the Force for officers and over a hundred years later uniforms were introduced for the men. It was while George IV. was out riding in the Park surrounded by Commanders, Lieut. Commanders, and Midshipmen who were asking him what sort of uniform they should wear when he spied the Duchess of Bedford coming towards him in a riding habit. "There is the Uniform of my Naval Force." To this day that uniform is used on certain occasions. An officer's uniform has altered very little. One thing of interest is aiguillettes. That goes back to the Feudal times when a chieftain was followed by his retainers and the near attendants generally carried some ropes which they used to tag their master's horse.

There are several points of interest in the modern sailor's uniform. In the olden days sailors wore no recognised uniform. The Captains and Admirals used to dress their barges crew as their fancy directed but it does not appear that there were any definite uniform regulations for the men until the middle of the 19th century.

The baggy trousers worn to-day does not come from skirts which were worn by the early sailors. They are, in fact, the best suited apparel in which a sailor can kneel down and do his work. The "Blue-Jean" collar, introduced in 1847 was definitely a relic of the old days, when pig-tails, which were greased and waxed were worn by the sailors. These were very much prized by the sailors but it was found that they made a mark on the clothing and so the "blue-jean" collar was introduced. These were retained as a collar when the standard uniform took shape. The three white stripes round the collar are in memory of the three victories of Nelson.

The black silk handkerchief round the neck is also a relic of the old days. If you were rich enough you wore a loose ruff and if you were not you wore a handkerchief round the neck. The black colour is generally believed to be mourning for Lord Nelson.

The lanyard was merely for hanging the knife on the end and the knife itself had no point.

Rum.

The expression "tot of rum" has an interesting origin. In the early days a gallon of beer or wine was allowed to every sailor. Hawkins and Frohisher have said that they could cruise as long as the beer lasted. It was found however that beer could not keep in barrels at sea and so early in the 18th century it was substituted for a pint of rum. And this even was found to be too much and was later reduced to half a pint with water added.

"Piping the Side" is the salute which the officer in command of any H.M. ship is entitled to on his coming on board his ship. The first place I congratulated him and the Hong Kong branch of the Boy Scouts' Association on the very excellent increase in members in the past year amounting to about 11 per cent. There has been a reduction in the Wolf Cubs for the period ending September 30, 1932, but I am glad to see that the number has been fully made up in the short period which has since elapsed. There is still, however, some shortage to which I had referred I think, at the last time I presided over the annual meeting, in regard to the number of suitable leaders available. It must be a great handicap to the Troops, and I appeal to members and non-members to come forward to help in that respect.

"You will see in the report that the training course for officers has been formed which has proved to be of great benefit, and I hope it will result in these new troops that are being started obtaining some degree of success as the old ones.

"You will see also, in spite of that, that in any event it is difficult for officers to take part in all rallies held or had been proposed during the year. This leads to the conclusion that the number of people who are most prominent in various activities in Hong Kong are not as many as we would wish, and I therefore appeal very strongly for new blood to come in and help them.

Too H.

"Members of the Too H. who passed through here recently explained that one of the conditions for joining Too H. was that members should definitely promise to do some form of service, and I take this opportunity of appealing to anyone proposing to join the Too H. to consider whether the particular form of service may not lie in helping the Boy Scouts." (Applause.)

Continuing, His Excellency commented on the success attained locally in camping, and said that he had been impressed by the increase in this branch of scout activity during his recent visit home. He was astonished at the enormous camping grounds in England.

Work at Saiwan Camp, His Excellency said, was progressing slowly, but a sum of \$500 was still due on the mortgage, and the Commissioner needed another \$5,000 to enable him to bring that camp to a degree of efficiency. He therefore made an appeal for money or in kind for the very useful purpose.

The Sea Scouts had a successful year and His Excellency congratulated them. He saw in this a very good basis for the Association and provided good training for boys who wished in later years to pick up a seafaring life.

In conclusion, His Excellency thanked Dr. Kotewall for having been president for so many years in spite of the many calls on his time. (Applause.) He also liked to mention the names of the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau who had been a most excellent treasurer and who had been able to obtain much more money than most other people through his own activities and of his friends. Finally, he thought they would all agree with him that the success of the branch was undoubtedly through the tact and energy of its Commissioner, Rev. Waldegrave. (Applause.)

Speaking of himself, His Excellency said that although he had the honour of being Chief Scout he felt that his post had been rather unexciting. This however did not lessen his intense interest in the movement in any way. He therefore took this opportunity to appeal very strongly for more help to make the Hong Kong branch a success. (Applause.)

Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, in presenting his report (which has already been published) the Commissioner thanked Mrs.

SCOUTING IN HONG KONG

H.E.'S APPEAL FOR MORE LEADERS

HON. DR. KOTEWALL REVIEWS A SATISFACTORY YEAR

"It is gratifying that the Boy Scouts' movement in the Colony has shown another year of steady progress, and that the material is considered to be good by the Commissioner who, I considered, sets a high standard of efficiency," said the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, the President, at the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Boy Scouts' Association which was held at Sandilands' Hut yesterday.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, Chief Scout, was in the chair, and in a short review of the activities of the Association, congratulated it on its success, and appealed for more leaders for the troops.

EXCELLENT INCREASE IN NUMBERS

SIR WILLIAM PEEL

Sir William Peel said: "Before asking the Commissioner to present his annual report I should like to refer to one or two points. In the first place I congratulate him and the Hong Kong branch of the Boy Scouts' Association on the very excellent increase in members in the past year amounting to about 11 per cent. There has been a reduction in the Wolf Cubs for the period ending September 30, 1932, but I am glad to see that the number has been fully made up in the short period which has since elapsed. There is still, however, some shortage to which I had referred I think, at the last time I presided over the annual meeting, in regard to the number of suitable leaders available. It must be a great handicap to the Troops, and I appeal to members and non-members to come forward to help in that respect.

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Southern, the Commissioner of Girl Guides, for the use of Sandilands' Hut for the meeting.

He mentioned that Mr. E. Cock had promised to take over the office of President on the expiry of Dr. Kotewall's tenure of office at the end of the present year.

He also referred with regret the loss of the services of Lieutenant C. G. H. Christian and Messrs. C. Campkin and S. A. Sweet, all assistant commissioners. The report was seconded by Mr. M. K. Lo and adopted.

Treasurer's Report.

In presenting his report, the Hon. Treasurer pointed to the meagre figure of \$390 represented by subscriptions for the year. Having regard to the population of Hong Kong, he said, one would expect that amount would be a much larger one. While admitting that times were not prosperous, he refused to believe that \$390 was all that the Colony would give to this worthy cause like the Boy Scouts' movement, and he took this opportunity of again appealing most strongly to the public for their kind support.

HON. DR. KOTEWALL

Dr. Kotewall said:—Permit me first of all to thank His Excellency, the Chief Scout for his kind reference to me.

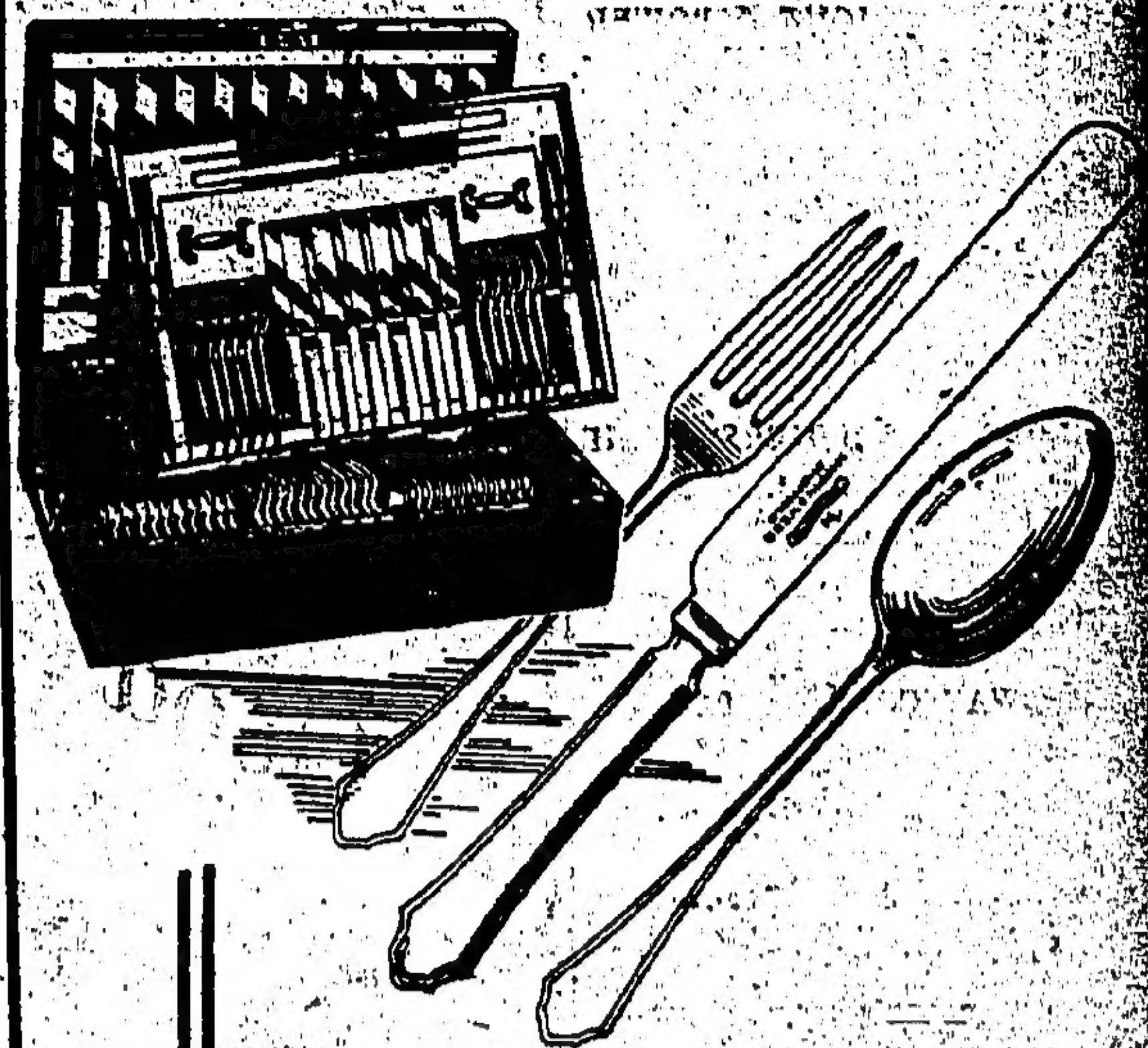
This is the seventh time I am addressing you as President of the Hong Kong Boy Scouts Association, and I thank you for the great honour you have done me by re-electing me to the office for yet another year. In looking back over my connection with the Association, I recall how Sir Cecil Clementi first wrote and urged me to take up the position, and how I finally, with some reluctance, yielded to the wishes of himself and of the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave; for although I had myself the interests of the Boy Scouts' movement very much at heart, I felt that the many calls upon my time would not permit me to devote as much energy to the Association as its President should devote. During all these years I have felt that my time has been taken up so largely with other public interests that I have not been able to serve the Association to the extent that I could wish. About a month ago I informed the Commissioner and the Executive Committee that I did not desire to stand again as President, but on the express wish of Mr. Waldegrave, of the Vice-President, Mr. Cock, and of the Executive Committee, I consented to serve, if re-elected, for one more year on the understanding that it would have to be the last. I assure you that in desiring to be relieved of this office, I do so not because of any abatement of interest in the Association on my part, but because I feel that new blood should be enlisted for such a responsible position, the holder of which should be able to devote much more time to the Association than I have been able to do.

We have all heard with great pleasure the Commissioner's report for the past year. It is gratifying that the Boy Scouts' movement in the Colony has shown another year of steady progress, and that the material is considered to be good by the Commissioner who, I know, sets a high standard for efficiency.

The Problem of Officers. The number of Scouts which has risen by 50 could have been even larger but for the shortage of officers. I can quite understand why in the past men well fitted for these responsible positions have abstained from offering their services. The duties are rather arduous, and those who are prepared to undertake them must read up a great deal, undergo much severe training, and, most of all, give up the time necessary for the purpose. This means self-denial and, to a large extent, tying oneself down to fixed times with the boys. The Com-

(Continued on Page 11)

PRINCE'S PLATE.



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THRIFT EVENT

NON-RECOGNITION
OF MANCHUKUODRAMATIC DEVELOPMENTS
AT GENEVA

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Geneva, Feb. 6.
[THE Committee of Nineteen met for two hours to-day and reached the decision to refer to the Committee of Nine the task of drafting a list of recommendations in light of the discussion at this morning's meeting.]

It is understood there was a general agreement on the question of non-recognition of the Manchukuo. It is not believed that the Committee of Nine will require many meetings to reach an agreed settlement for submission to the League Assembly probably sometime next week.

Three Important Points.

Three important points of principle emerged from the meeting of the Committee of Nineteen to-day:

- (1) There was a general and unanimous agreement with regard to the non-recognition of the Manchukuo and also non-co-operation.
- (2) The meeting favoured the communication of the recommendations to the neighbouring states and the signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty with a view to their co-operation.
- (3) The meeting favoured the constitution of a small Committee which is to continue on behalf of the League to remain in touch with the situation in the Far East.

The meeting to-day decided to instruct the Drafting Committee of Nine to meet to-morrow to prepare a draft of these recommendations based on the feeling of the meeting and to report later to the meeting of the Committee of Nineteen, but before the general meeting of the Assembly.

Britain Favours Resolution.

This morning Captain Eden, the British delegate, spoke in favour of the resolution regarding the non-recognition of the Manchukuo as the existing regime does not possess attributes entitling it recognition. He said the powers would be in honour bound not to act contrary to the spirit of this recommendation which would otherwise stultify the effect of the decision.

M. Massigli supporting this view, urged that the meeting should also decide on the non-co-operation with the Manchukuo.

M. Benes' Suggestion.

M. Benes (Czechoslovakian) suggested a formula for the collaboration of the United States and Soviet Russia in supporting the recommendations of the League in the matter of non-recognition of the Manchukuo, proposing that the neighbouring states, in other words, Soviet Russia, and the signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty, in other words, the United States, should be informed of the recommendations with a view to their endorsement and collaboration.

The meeting heartily approved of the suggestion, which will, therefore, be surely included in the draft text.

Swedish View.

Unden, the Swedish delegate, pointed out that it would be desirable to maintain some sort of a check to subsequent developments after the recommendations are adopted and suggested that some kind of Committee should be constituted, which is to supervise over the execution of the recommendations. The meeting did not oppose the suggestion but realized that there would be many difficulties. This point will, therefore, be left to later stage discussions.

Unanimity.

It was surprising that there was actual unanimity among the Committee of Nineteen and even the warmest champions of the League Covenant express deep appreciation of the attitude of both the British and French delegates.

Moving the proposal regarding the non-recognition of the Manchukuo, Captain Eden pointed out that there was a general agreement as regards the line of conduct to be pursued, but there was difficulty in getting it expressed in a suitable language.

M. Benes warmly supported the speech of the British delegate, especially with reference to the powers honour bound by the agreement on the non-recognition of the Manchukuo.

SANCTIONS NOT APPROVED
BY LEAGUE COMMITTEE

Geneva, Feb. 6.
During the meeting of the Committee of Nineteen, M. Motia (Switzerland) frankly and strongly urged the consideration of Article XVI of the League Covenant, providing for sanctions, but the feeling of the meeting was quite opposite to this idea and the belief prevailed that no such action would be taken.

SINO-JAPANESE
DISPUTEE. CHEN URGES SEVERING
OF ECONOMIC RELATIONS

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Shanghai, Feb. 6.
[IN a Press interview to-night in his own residence in the French Concession, Mr. Eugene Chen who returned to China from his visit to Europe yesterday, stated that he would not go to Nanking at present, nor is there any truth in the current reports that he will be named the next Foreign Minister.]

Mr. Chen declared that he was still standing for severance of economic relations with Japan and that his foreign policy remained unchanged. He said that as Japan has occupied the Chinese territory in violation of the Kellogg Pact and the League Covenant, China has a perfect right to sever economic relations with Japan.

Armed Resistance.

Concerning armed resistance, Mr. Chen said it is China's duty to offer armed resistance against the Japanese invasion. Losing ground without offering resistance is a shame to the Chinese nation. Although we are not sure of the result of resistance, China must resist to the bitter end, despite the consequences.

Mr. Chen does not favour China's withdrawal from the League, saying that though the League is weak, yet China must secure the world's sympathy through the League activities. He further stated that China's withdrawal from the League will not only tend to alienate world sympathy towards China. However, Mr. Chen stated, China is unable to depend upon the League for a settlement of her dispute with Japan, but must be prepared to take measures for self-salvation. Mr. Chen observes that the League is unable to do anything unless securing the United States co-operation.

Sino-Soviet Relations.

Mr. Chen expressed satisfaction over the resumption of the Sino-Soviet relations, but said that such relations are only ordinary and further steps must be taken to improve the Sino-Soviet relations in the future.

Mr. Chen favours the convocation of a conference of the signatory powers of the Nine-Power Pact, saying that as America and Russia are both signatories of the Pact, such a meeting would be more effective than the League concerning the Far East.

In conclusion, Mr. Chen said that "we need modern leaders to guide China."

He said that as recommendations have been evolved, the situation as regards future potentialities would clarify itself. The Swedish delegate, M. Unden, raised the question whether in addition to non-co-operation with Manchukuo, the Powers ought not to set their faces against Japan and adopt some resolution refusing co-operation with the Japanese Government as long as the occupation of Manchuria lasts, and also fix a time limit for the withdrawal of Japanese soldiers. This suggestion found no support.

TEXT OF COMMUNIQUE

Geneva, Feb. 6.
Following its meeting to-day, the Committee of Nineteen issued the following Communique:

"The Committee of Nineteen met this morning under the presidency of M. Luge. The Secretary General informed the Committee of the manner in which he executed the task entrusted to him, namely to inform the Japanese Delegation of the views of the Committee with regard to the most recent Japanese proposals and the procedure which the Committee had decided to adopt. He reminded the Committee that the Chinese Delegation had been informed on January 29 of the modification which the Committee was prepared to consider in the original resolution and the Expose de Motifs, in order to meet the views of the Japanese Government. He added that he had reason to believe that further proposals were under examination by the Japanese Delegation."

The Committee came to the conclusion that the information given it by the Secretary General in no way changed the situation and therefore, decided to continue its discussions on the various points of principle with regard to the Report which will be presented to the Assembly under Paragraph Four of Article XV of the League Covenant, should conciliation fail to prove successful."

At the conclusion of this exchange of views, the Committee invited its Drafting Committee to prepare for its consideration a preliminary text of the final part of the Report."

The Drafting Committee will meet to-morrow morning."

PEIPING TREASURES
FOR SHANGHAIFIRST SHIPMENT SAFELY
LOADED ON TRAINS

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Peiping, Feb. 7.
[THE trains carrying the Palace treasures finally left for Shanghai this morning. Transportation of the treasures from the Palace to the Railway Station continued throughout last night with the employment of cars, trucks and Peiping-carts hauled by donkeys.]

All the treasures were loaded on to two trains, one of which left Peiping at 7 a.m., consisting of fifteen cars, followed in half an hour later by another train of ten cars.

The trains were guarded by fifty soldiers provided by the local Military Council and sixty Gendarmes, who will protect the trains as far as Chengchow, in Honan, where the troops of the Central Government will take over charge for the journey along Luanhai to Haichow, thence Southward to Shanghai.

No untoward incident was reported during the night, the threats of Unions, public bodies and others to prevent, at all costs, the removal of the treasures from Peiping proving empty.

Well-informed foreign circles here state that the three thousand cases that are being sent to Shanghai represent about twenty per cent. of the contents of the Museum and it is understood that the local authorities are only one of the shipments which will be made.

AMERICA'S POLICY
UNCHANGEDREGARDING RECOGNITION
OF MANCHUKUO

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.
[MR. H. L. STIMSON announces that he has not yet received from Geneva a request to join the Committee of Nineteen's declaration against recognition of Manchukuo.]

He adds that America's policy against recognition is unchanged, but he declines to discuss the work of the League's Conciliation Commission.

SKIRMISHING AT
CHIUMENKOWCHINESE REGULARS NOT
ENGAGED

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Peiping, Feb. 6.
[THE authorities here deny the Japanese reports that during the recent skirmishings at Chiumenkow Chinese regulars belonging to General Ho Chu Kuo's army have been engaged. It is stated that only Volunteers have been engaged in harrying the Japanese at Chiumenkow, the attacks being outside the Great Wall and General Ho Chu Kuo's Ninth Brigade was not engaged nor any other regulars. It is reported that these continued Volunteer attacks have caused the Japanese to send up reinforcements to Chiumenkow from Shanhaikwan.]

DONATIONS FOR REFUGEES
IN "WAR ZONE"

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Singapore, Feb. 7.
[THAT money intended for festive purposes should be donated in stead towards the relief of refugees from the "war zone" of North China is the gist of an appeal made by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce here. Scores of Chinese firms already have remitted money to various relief agencies in China, while a number of Chinese tobacco firms are combining philanthropy with advertising by devoting ten per cent of their sales to the cause of the refugees.]

PACIFIC SHIPPER
ON FIREBUT CREW OVERCOME
CONFLAGRATION

(BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.)

Rugby, Feb. 6.
[FURNESS Withy & Co. Ltd.'s cargo steamer, Pacific Shipper, of 6,300 tons, carrying a crew of 41, bound from London to Portland, Oregon, reported her engine room ablaze and the fire was spreading, when 15 miles off Cape Flattery yesterday.]

The United States steamer Charles Wheeler stood by, but the Pacific Shipper later reported that the fire was under control. The Pacific Shipper is an American ship and was built in Seattle, Wash. She is 220 feet long, 28 feet beam and 12 feet depth. She is owned by the Pacific Shipper Co., Seattle, Wash.

DISARMAMENT
CONFERENCELITVINOV'S SPEECH BEFORE
GENERAL COMMISSION

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Geneva, Feb. 7.
[ONLY when the Charter of Freedom for Nations is proclaimed and defined will International Agreements for renunciation of War acquire any real significance, said M. Litvinov in a speech before the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference. In order that authority, impartiality and confidence be conferred on any ultimate International Supervisory organ it was necessary to define the term aggression. Condemning those fallacious justifications thereof, with which the past has familiarised us, M. Litvinov submitted a draft defining aggression, inter alia: as a State which first declares war against another, invades another country's territory without declaration of war and attacks the territory of another State.]

Justification for Attack.

He specifies fifteen heads under which justification for attack is inadmissible.

For example, political, economic and cultural backwardness of a country; alleged maladministration; possible danger to life and property of foreign residents; infringement of International Agreements; rupture of diplomatic and economic relations; economic and financial boycott; repudiation of debts and frontier incidents. He would later propose that the Powers who made reservations to the Kellogg Pact must formerly repudiate them, or these reservations should be deprived of all legal and moral force by International agreement. Dismissing the elasticity of the interpretation of the term aggression, M. Litvinov said that there seemed nowadays to be a tendency to justify attack by the actual or alleged chaotic condition of another State, by the extent of capital investments or by the special interest of an

SILVER MARKET

LONDON PRICES

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LONDON, Feb. 7.
CLOSING SILVER PRICES IN LONDON TO-DAY WERE:—
Feb. 6.
SPOK 164 16 1/2
FORWARD 16 11/16 16 1/2

other State; by the allegation of the absence of certain attitudes of a State in another country; by strategic conditions or by desire to extend the line of self-defence well beyond a country's own frontiers.

The theory lately has been advanced justifying war as a method of insuring peace. If such theories are confirmed by International arbiters, the aggressor would never be found in any armed conflict.

LONDON STOCK
MARKETACTIVITY IN MINING
SHARES RENEWED

(BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.)

Rugby, Feb. 6.
[ON the Stock Market to-day, the outstanding feature was renewed activity in mining shares. A sharp increase in sterling rates sent down the price of gold, and Kaffirs were somewhat erratic, mostly finishing weaker on the day, as a result of profit-taking. After closing, conditions were quieter than recently in the street. British funds declined about 1/4 on the day, with War Loan three and a half per cent. off.]

WAR DEBT PARLEY
IN LONDONSIR R. LINDSAY CONFERS
WITH BRITISH MINISTERS

(BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.)

Rugby, Feb. 6.
[SIR Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador to the United States, landed at Southampton from the a.s. Europa this afternoon, and at once proceeded to London, to attend a consultation with the Committee of Cabinet on the subject of the American debt. He will be in London until the 10th, when he will be further meeting the British Ministers. The British Government is now in a position to offer a loan of \$100 million to the United States, which will be repaid by the United States Government in the form of a loan of \$100 million to the United States Government.]

BRITISH AIRMEN
FARING WELLGOING STRONG ON
NON-STOP FLIGHT

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

London, Feb. 7.
[The Royal Air Force long distance fliers reported by wireless to the Air Ministry at four o'clock this morning that they were about 2,283 miles from their starting point.]

The Fairey machine is now over the middle of the Sahara. The airman state that the machine is O.K. and on its track.

A Good Start.

(BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.)

Rugby, Feb. 6.
[The D.A.F. Fairey (Napier) long-range monoplane which is attempting the gigantic achievement of a non-stop flight from Cranwell Aerodrome in Lincolnshire to the Cape was reported, at 5.40 p.m. Greenwich Time, to be over Cagliari, Sardinia.]

Cagliari is at the southernmost end of Sardinia, the airman having covered over a thousand miles in ten hours.

Periodical wireless reports have been received at the Air Ministry in London in the course of the day from Squadron-Leader Gayford and Flight-Lieutenant Nicholls, reporting on their position and the weather conditions, and nothing has occurred to disturb the placid progress of the flight.

They are proceeding via Tunisia, Libya, French West Africa, Nigeria, the Cameroons, French Equatorial Africa, British South Africa, and then via Cape St. Martin to Capetown, a distance of 6,188 miles.

U.S. Record.

The existing long-distance world record of 5,012 miles is held by the Americans, Boardman and Polando, who flew from New York to Constantinople.

The Fairey-Napier monoplane weighs 7½ tons fully loaded and carries 1,000 gallons of petrol in the wings, which are also fitted with tanks for oil and water. Special tyres had to be designed to carry its great weight.

The machine is likewise fitted with three altimeters and automatic control (which means that it can practically fly unattended by the pilot) besides a number of novel features in its design.

MOLLISON LANDS AT
BARCELONAOFF AGAIN AFTER BRIEF
REST

(BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.)

Rugby, Feb. 6.
[MR. J. A. Mollison, who left England this morning for West Africa, preparatory to a flight across the South Atlantic to Brazil, landed at Barcelona this afternoon at 4.50 p.m. after a stormy journey. He resumed his flight after an hour's rest.]

CAPTURED DUTCH
CRUISERSTILL IN HANDS OF
MUTINEERS

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

BATAVIA, Feb. 7.
[TWO submarines, three flying-boats, a mine-layer and the Government steamer Endracht, have joined the Dutch Asiatic Squadron in the chase to capture the cruiser, De Zeven Provinciën, which, manned by armed native mutineers, is steaming full speed for Sourabaya. The Government steamer Aldebaran, which has on board the Commander of the captured vessel, is out of the chase.]

Meanwhile the mutineers are trying to bargain with the authorities, and have twice wirelessed the Commander offering to surrender on conditions which include their own liberty.

They have also threatened that they do not intend violence and that they intend to return the cruiser officially to the hands of the Commander to-day.

They guarantee the safety of the European officers who were made prisoners when the ship was seized yesterday morning, and declare that the whole adventure is in the nature of a protest against the cuts in wages and against the arrest of the 40 European and 30 native seamen who protested last week.

The citizens of Batavia will hold a mass meeting in front of the Governor-General's Palace this evening to demonstrate their loyalty to the Government.

THE LATE REV. C. I.
BLANCHETTFUNERAL SERVICE AT
SHAMEEN

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

One of the most impressive funerals ever witnessed in Canton was conducted on Monday morning by the Right Rev. Bishop Hall when the remains of the Rev. C. I. Blanchett, for thirty-three years missionary of the C.M.S., and for over twenty years Chaplain of Christ Church, Shameen, were laid to rest.

On Sunday evening, eight of the members of Christ Church carried the coffin into the Church in pouring rain and placed it within the Chancel.

At 10.30 a.m. the memorial service was held. It was attended by over 200 friends, Chinese and European. The Consul-General, Mr. R. H. Phillips, and the Hon. Sir William Sheil, representing St. Stephen's College, Council, being among those present. The Rev. E. W. L. Martin and G. K. Carpenter, a short address in Chinese was given by Archdeacon S. T. Mok, and prayers were read by the Bishop of Victoria. The Dead March in Saul was played by Mr. Waters, and then a party of men from the British gunboats, in command of a Naval Lieutenant took charge of the coffin. The procession to the British cemetery consisted of the clergy and the Bishop in robes, the naval party with the remains, and then followed the mourners, the Rev. H. A. Wittenbach and other members of the C.M.S. carrying some of the many floral tributes, and a great number of mourners and friends, both of the business and missionary communities and Chinese friends.

Over a hundred people went on by launch to the Foreign Cemetery at Naam Shek Tau, opposite the old Macao forts, where the procession again formed up and proceeded to the grave side, the Bishop led the solemn words which in the form of the Anglican Burial Service. The service of committal was read in Chinese by Archdeacon Mok and the Bishop offered prayer and pronounced the Benediction.

In his address, Archdeacon Mok, after briefly outlining the long years of service of the Rev. C. I. Blanchett in Peking and afterwards in Canton, expressed his appreciation of being invited to speak for, while Mr. Blanchett had served as Chaplain of Christ Church, Shameen, his main work was amongst the Chinese to whom he had given his life. Archdeacon Mok stressed the usefulness and uncomplaining service of his life-long friend and exhorted all, both Chinese and European, so to live as to be worthy of the life poured out in their service.

The Wreaths.

Wreaths were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lammert, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. T. Barkwall, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hogg and Mrs. Agutter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Watson, and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. U. Spallinger, Mrs. V. P. Greene and the Rev. and Mrs. M. T. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lai, Mr. H. K. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Woo, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chung, Mrs. Kwong and Tong Man, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weirink, Mr. N. P. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. R. Farmer, Misses S. N. Shirazee and J. Lau, Misses S. L. Hollis and M. A. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stratton and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wolcott, Revs. Lei Kau Yan and Tsang Kei Ngok, Mr. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lammert, Tsang Hoi Tsang, Messrs. Tsang Wai Sham, Chuen Fan Wai and Uen Kasi Mei, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Kunkle, Dr. and Mrs. O. Thomson, Rev. and Mrs. H. Thomson and Miss A. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hedley Taylor, Mr. H. S. Kavarana and children, Holy Trinity College, Canton, The United Brethren Mission, The Ladies of the C.M.S. Compound, Canton, The Staff of St. Hilda's School, The C.M.S. Victoria Home and Orphanage Children and Teachers, The Chinese Church Body of Hong Kong, The Chung Hui Shing Kung Hui, Canton, The Members of the Committee of Christ Church, Shameen, The Pupils of St. Hilda's and the Scholars of Pooi Tak Women's School, Canton.

THE M.C.C. defeated Queensland to-day by an innings and 61 runs. The game was brought to an end, with an unexpected despatch, the M.C.C. resuming with 303 runs on the board for eight wickets, adding 40 runs in quick time and then bringing about a collapse of Queensland.

The Australian side were dismissed for 81 runs in their second innings, having obtained 301 in their first.

A very small crowd witnessed the quick finish of the match, though continued on previous columns.

STRIKERS ATTEMPT
TO WRECK TRAINDISCOVERED IN TIME TO
PREVENT ACCIDENT

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

LONDON, Feb. 7.
[A SECOND attempt to wreck a train in Northern Ireland was made yesterday, pieces of metal being used to jam the gates at a level crossing at Coleraine, Ulster, against an oncoming train.]

Other pieces of metal were thrust into the points, but the attempted sabotage was discovered in time to prevent an accident.

Despite the trade union leaders' instructions forbidding dockers to handle the consignment on the ground that it had been diverted from the railways, four hundred tons of stout were landed at Belfast yesterday by a steamer from Dublin.

Volunteer workers discharged the cargo from the ship under police protection.

PRUSSIAN DIET
DISSOLVEDGERMAN GOVERNMENT'S
LATEST DECREE

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Berlin, Feb. 6.
[OVERRIDING the decision of the Leipzig Supreme Court regarding constitutional requirements, the Government of the Reich to-day enforced the dissolution of the Prussian Diet.]

The Prussian Government has decided to appeal to the Leipzig Supreme Court against the legality of the dissolution decree, but the Court's decision is not likely to be rendered until after the election, which has been fixed for March 5, when the Government expects a Nazi majority.

Another new stringent decree which has been issued with Presidential sanction imposes restrictions upon the freedom of the Press and provides for heavy penalties for incitement to a general strike, false accusations likely to injure the interests of the State, and the betrayal of military secrets.

Offenders will be dealt with summarily and the periods allowed for the suspension of publication has been lengthened.

M.C.C. DEFEAT
QUEENSLANDLARWOOD'S SIX FOR
THIRTY-EIGHT

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Brisbane, Feb. 7.
[THE M.C.C. defeated Queensland to-day by an innings and 61 runs. The game was brought to an end, with an unexpected despatch, the M.C.C. resuming with 303 runs on the board for eight wickets, adding 40 runs in quick time and then bringing about a collapse of Queensland.]

The Australian side were dismissed for 81 runs in their second innings, having obtained 301 in their first.

A very small crowd witnessed the quick finish of the match, though continued on previous columns.

NUGGET
BOOT POLISHTHE "NUGGET" TWIN OPENS
WITH A "TIN"GOOD LOCAL STORES
STOCK "NUGGET"

Here she comes
Down the street
Looking smart
And very neat!

Yes, of course she
did "Nugget" Boot Polish
this morning!

THE "NUGGET" TWIN OPENS
WITH A "TIN"

GOOD LOCAL STORES
STOCK "NUGGET"

Verity claimed the other four wickets at a cost of twenty runs.

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HOME GOLF NOTES

January 17.
"Bishop of Silvertown" is retiring. In Silvertown they say: "It was he who made the world golfing mad by ousting the old gully ball and making a better one." "It was he who kept the troops in cigarettes during the war." "It was he who made the landing wheels for fighting airplanes built in Britain." "It was he who fished up the German cables from the bottom of the sea, cut them and then joined them up to Allied cables." Although many other people had a share in these things, behind them all was Bishop of Silvertown. Ever since old John Silver started his factory on the Thames-side marshes, in the 'fifties, and built up a town around the "works," there has been a Bishop in the middle of things.

English Golf Union.

The annual meeting of the English Golf Union was held in London on Jan. 12 under the chairmanship of S. J. Newey (Birmingham), the president.
F. S. Bond (Weybridge) (chairman of the board) submitted a statement of the accounts of the Research Board, which showed that subscriptions from clubs and county unions amounted to £1,604 8s. 6d., an increase of £116 over last year.
H. Patterson, of Monk Seaton, was appointed president of the union for the ensuing year.
At a meeting of the Executive Committee it was decided that, in connection with the English Amateur Championship meeting, which is being held at Ganton this year, the county tournament will be played on the Saturday (April 22) preceding the individual championship, which will now begin on Monday and end on Friday.

Prince of Wales Wins a Medal.

The Prince of Wales won the weekly medal competition at Coombe Hill recently with a score of 81-10-71.

ALTERATIONS TO FAMOUS GOLF COURSE

New. E. les for Royal Lytham and St. Annes.

Extensive alterations to the course of the Royal Lytham and St. Annes Club at St. Annes-on-Sea, Lancashire, where Bobby Jones, the American golfer, won the first of his three British open championships in 1930, have been started.

A committee has decided to lengthen the course by at least 400 yards, said Mr. Pym Williamson (secretary of the club), "in order to make it as long as the average of all the British championship courses."

The present length is 6,458 yards. When the work is completed early next year it will rank with the best championship links in Great Britain. The first and second holes will be merged into one, and the tee for the tenth hole will be moved well to the left.

"It is hoped to have a duplicate of the old second hole, which will be reconstructed in place of the present eleventh, and the twelfth will be extended to measure fully 500 yards. A one-shot thirteenth is being designed, and the old thirteenth will become the fourteenth. The fourteenth and fifteenth will be merged into one, and the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth holes will remain as they are."

Ladies' Tour in Antipodes.

Fifteen lady golfers, including representatives of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales, are to be asked by the Ladies' Golf Union if they will be able to take part in the tour of South Africa and Australasia if they should be selected. All should answer in the affirmative, as the official team is to consist of only five players and a manager, who will not be selected from the 15 names.

The team will probably sail for Wellington (New Zealand), via the Panama Canal, in the middle of July. They will spend a fortnight in New Zealand and then travel to Australia, where a visit to each of the six States will last for six weeks. Then the trip to South Africa is to be undertaken, and the players are expected to arrive there towards the end of November for a tour to be arranged by the South African Ladies' Golf Union. The team will return to England in the following February.

Argentine Golfers Coming.

Six of the leading professionals of the Argentine, Jose Jurado, Antonio Perez, E. Freyre, Mariano Chirre, Juan Otero, and Emilio de la Torre, will visit this country to take part in the Argentine Championships, which are to be held in Buenos Aires in March. They are coming to England, and they will sail from the States with the U.S. Ryder Cup team.

H. K. C. C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

GOLDMAN GIVES GOOD IMPRESSION

Hazell Enters Second Round

YOUNGSTER PROGRESSES

(By SALADIN)

Keener competition than on the opening day characterized the Open Singles Championship of the Colony yesterday, and in anticipation of an interesting programme another large crowd turned up to the Hong Kong Cricket Club to watch the players in action, and they did not go away disappointed. Chief interest centred around Goldman, whom many expect to feature in the advanced stages, and judging by his impressive performance against Gray, who took only four games from him in the match, he bids fair to offer a serious challenge to M. W. Lo for the semi-final position in the third quarter. Goldman appeared very fit, produced good form, and played a sound game. His match experience and court craft were much in evidence yesterday, as he dealt with Gray's most stinging shot coolly and effectively, and never at any stage lost control of the game.

In stroke production the winner exploited his forehand topspin drive to advantage. He placed accurately, kept a good length and smartly worked his way up to the net, where he showed that he still retained his skill at smashing and volleying. Goldman also adopted clever tactics in attack and defence.

Gray showed the improvement reported of him on his last year's form, and his stroke production was creditable, but he played so inconsistently that Goldman was neither worried nor extended. His chief failing laid in his backhand. Goldman discovered this weakness and throughout the match directed his attack there, which forced Gray into repeated errors and needless hitting. The loser redeemed himself somewhat towards the end when at 0-5 down in the second set, he matched Goldman evenly in three games before losing.

On the principal court, Denis H. Hazell had some difficulty in eliminating Tsai Ping Fan, whose steadiness at one time threatened to rob the Wimbledon player of the match. Hazell proved to be the better player, and stood head over heels above his opponent at stroke production and tactics, especially at smashing. He won the first set in convincing manner, but Tsai gradually wore him down in the second set, and as the score began to run in favour of the Chinese, Hazell lost some of his confidence with the result that his shots lost sting. Tsai benefited by this lapse and after drawing level at one set

all, forged ahead to lead 3-1 in the final set principally on his opponent's errors. Hazell, however, rallied at this stage, and by again adopting the same enterprising set, smashed his way to break through Tsai's stubborn defence to win the final set at 6-4.

K. H. Wong, the youngest (and shortest) player over five feet in height, competitor being only 17 years of age, gained a deserving victory by the odd set over Luk Ding Cheung who at one time in 1923 beat M. W. Lo. Wong last year lost to E. C. Fincher by 6-1, 6-0, and now meets L. Goldman in the second round. Yesterday he virtually outplayed his older and more experienced opponent. In a ding-dong struggle for the first set, he failed to hold it, but gradually turned the scale in his favour by superior driving and placements, and by smartly passing Luk at the net. In the final set, he scored repeatedly with cross court forehand drives.

Lee Hua Ngok, the University champion, entered the second round at the expense of Mackay. Leonard also succeeded, and now meets Hazell, while Yew Man Kit had little difficulty in beating G. Lai.

RESULTS

The results follow:—

L. Goldman beat S. A. Gray 6-2, 6-2.
Denis H. Hazell beat Tsai Ping Fan 6-3, 2-4, 6-4.
Yew Man Kit beat G. Lai 6-4, 6-2.
J. W. Leonard beat N. A. E. Mackay 6-3, 6-3.
K. H. Wong beat Luk Ding Cheung 6-8, 6-3, 6-1.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

M. W. Lo, the 1929 champion, features to-day against Earnshaw, and it will be interesting to see how he shapes. Principal attention will, however, be centred on the initial appearance of Tam Yee Fong, a capable young player, who last year qualified for the final of the Hanoi Championship. He will, in all probability, qualify for the second round to meet Yew Man Kit.

The full programme follows:—
M. W. Lo v. Earnshaw.
C. E. Abbas v. Tam Yee Fong.
Daggett v. S. E. Green.
Waring v. F. N. Wong.
Edge v. Stocker.
Lu Tak Cheuk v. Chu Chun Chiu.
Dunham v. Newell.

CRICKET

CLUB TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

The following teams will represent the H.K.C.C. on Saturday, February 11, at 2 p.m. sharp on grounds as below:—

1st XI v. K.C.C. (at K.C.C.):—
A. W. Hayward (Capt.), E. J. R. Mitchell, A. C. Beck, E. R. Duckitt, G. S. Dunkley, D. S. Harley, A. P. Hall, Thomson, H. Owen, Hughes, T. A. Pearce, C. B. R. Sargent, and J. P. Whitham.
2nd XI v. R.E. & Signals (League) (at H.K.C.C.):—
C. E. Gahagan (Capt.), A. K. Mackenzie, H. J. Armstrong, C. W. E. Bishop, L. D. Kilbee, H. J. D. Lowe, A. D. Lowson, K. A. Munro, R. S. W. Patterson, J. E. Potter, and J. R. Way.

HOCKEY

CLUB TEAM v. RADIO

The following team will represent the "A" XI of the Hong Kong Hockey Club against the Radio Sports Club at 6 p.m. on Wednesday next on the U.S.R.C. ground:—
H. W. Lee, J. L. Teley, E. V. Reed, J. E. Noronha, H. J. Lowe, W. A. Reed, H. Owen, Hughes, W. E. Williams, G. E. R. Dyett, C. C. Francis, and A. T. Lay.

If those names also, received in the past week, are not correct, the committee will be glad to receive suggestions for a better team.

YORKSHIREMEN IN HONG KONG

Society's Annual Meeting on Friday

The annual general meeting of the Society of Yorkshiremen in Hong Kong will be held, by kind permission, in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, February 10, 1933, at 5.45 p.m.

The Agenda includes consideration of the report and accounts, and the election of officers. The Society's second annual report states:—

Membership.

On October 31, 1932, the membership of the Society was as follows: Life Members:

Ladies	7
Men	18
Annual Members:—	
Ladies	30
Men	57
Total	112

Social Activities.

The big event of the year was the Cabaret-Dinner-Dance at the Hong Kong Hotel on February 19 and this proved as successful as the previous year's function. H.E. Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., President of the Society, accompanied by Lady Peel, honoured us by attending, whilst amongst the guests were the President of St. George's Society and Mrs. Cock, the Chairman of St. Andrew's Society and Mrs. Stevenson, the President of St. David's Society and Mrs. Davies and the President of St. Patrick's Society and Mrs. Myles. Over 200 persons were present, and a most pleasant evening was spent. Guests assembled in "Bootham" Bar, where hors d'oeuvres were enjoyed. Adjoining to the Roof Garden an excellent dinner was served, followed by a humorous speech by His Excellency, in which he let his hearers know what a jolly fine place Yorkshire is. The bagpipes, he remarked, provide melancholy music, but for morbidness "Hills-Moor-bait-at" would take some beating. The song was subsequently sung by a male quartet, Messrs. A. R. Brown, E. B. Manwaring, J. H. Shaw and W. Stocker.

Sport.

Lawn Bowls and Tennis matches were played against the Kowloon Green Club and whilst we were well and truly beaten at the former, we evened matters up by winning the tennis. The following members took part in the matches:—

Lawn Bowls:—Messrs. C. Boyce, F. J. Ramskill, J. Deakin, C. Jackson, V. Sorby, L. E. Longbottom, A. R. Brown, W. J. Geall, J. G. Meyer, J. H. Bottomley, F. Norington and L. de Rome.

Tennis:—Messrs. C. A. Wright, J. G. Haigh, J. L. Teley, E. P. White, E. B. Manwaring, W. Ashby, J. H. Shaw and H. H. Mundy.

Miscellaneous.

Members are reminded that we are affiliated to the above Society, one advantage of which being that on presentation of a letter from our Hon. Secretary, any member will automatically become a member of the London Society, on payment of the usual fees.

Subscriptions for the year ending October 31, 1933, are now due and may be paid at the annual meeting, where arrangements will be made to receive them.

Your Committee hope that all members will attend the annual meeting and will be pleased to receive any suggestions for the benefit of the Society.

Books.

The following books are the property of the Society and may be borrowed from the Hon. Secretary. Members wishing to add to this Yorkshire Library are invited to do so. It is not desired to form an ordinary library.

Yorkshire, by Gordon Home.

The Spell of Yorkshire, by J. Cuming Walter.

Yorkshire Ditties I and II, by John Hartley.

Puppets in Yorkshire, by Walter Wilkinson.

Yorkshire Lyrics, by John Hartley.

Yorkshire Tales II and III, by John Hartley.

Yorkshire Pudding, by John Hartley.

Tramping in Yorkshire (West Riding), by A. J. Brown.

Tramping in Yorkshire (North and East), by A. J. Brown.

Great Yorkshiremen (Landed Society), by G. C. Heseltine.

If the annual meeting decides to hold an annual dinner, it is provisionally suggested that this be held on March 3 and members are invited to keep this date open.

GOAL AIMED AT BY C.E.C.

1,700 PLANES IN SIX MONTHS

NANKING, Jan. 31.
"1,700 Military planes in six months."

This is the goal aimed at according to a set of measures adopted yesterday at an informal meeting of the C.E.C.

The measures provide for contributions from the people in every "hsien" (district) throughout the country for the purchase of airplanes. The number of planes which each "hsien" is to be called upon to contribute will be decided upon in the light of its population and economic conditions. Contributions are to be obtained both from the people and Government officials. Special committees composed of representatives from Party and Government organs and civic organizations, will be established to take charge of the collections.

A campaign will be launched to extend over six months, during which it is expected that funds will be secured for the purchase of a total of seventeen hundred airplanes on the basis of one "hsien" contributing one airplane.

These measures will be brought up for formal discussion at the next regular meeting of the C.E.C. —Kuo Min.

CHINA LEAGUE FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

BRANCH ESTABLISHED AT PEIPING

PEIPING, Jan. 31.

The Peiping Branch of the China League for Civil Rights was formally established here yesterday in the presence of over 40 members of the League. An executive committee of nine members, including Drs. Hu Shih and Chiang Mo-shan, was elected.

At the first meeting of the Peiping branch of the League yesterday, it was decided to petition the National Government for the punishment of General Ku Chu-Tung, Chairman of the Kiangsu Provincial Government, for his summary execution of Kiu Yu Sheng, the editor of the "Kiang Sheng Pao," Chinkiang, for alleged communistic leanings. —Kuo Min.

POPULATION OF SHANGHAI

170,000 INCREASE SINCE LAST AUGUST

SHANGHAI, Jan. 31.

The population of Shanghai, including the Greater Shanghai area, the International Settlement and the French Concession, totals 3,240,132, according to statistics compiled up to the end of 1932 by the Greater Shanghai Municipality. This figure shows an increase over that of last August by about 170,000.

The Chinese population totals 3,183,518. The Japanese number 33,702, not including Koreans and Formosans who number 1,804 and 481 respectively. Other nationalities total 22,911. —Kuo Min.

TIENTSIN P.O. PARTLY GUTTED BY FIRE

TIENTSIN, Jan. 31.
Fire gutted part of the Central Post Office here last evening. No mails were lost though some documents were burnt.

Starting at 8.15 p.m., the fire soon assumed alarming proportions. Efforts of the fire brigade, however, succeeded in localizing it and by 9 o'clock it was completely extinguished. Investigations are proceeding as to the cause of the fire, which at present is attributed to a short circuit of the electric light wiring. —Kuo Min.

SU PING WEN NOW AT WARSAW

RETURNING TO CHINA AT ONCE

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY]

NANKING, Feb. 1.
CHINESE reports state that General Su Ping Wen has arrived at Warsaw and is proceeding to Berlin, prior to returning to China via Marseilles. He is not going to Geneva.

The message does not mention whether Mr. Chan Shan, Ting Chao or Li Tu are with him.

Su Ping Wen has prepared a report on the Japanese activities in Manchuria, which he is sending to the Chinese delegation at Geneva for submission to the League.

FANLING HUNT RACES NEXT SUNDAY

1362

COATES' ORIGINAL PLYMOUTH GIN

IS THE BEST DRY GIN FOR COCKTAILS.

Sole Agents:—

CALDBECK MACGREGOR & Co., Ltd.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hong Kong.)

PRINCES BUILDING, 108 HOOVER STREET.

FROM EVERY POINT OF VIEW



ARE WONDERFUL CIGARETTES

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1933.
18th, 20th, 21st, 22nd and 25th
FEBRUARY, 1933.

ON Tuesday 18th, Monday 20th, Tuesday 21st, and Wednesday 22nd February, the first race will be run at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, the 25th February, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four days.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building (Tel. 27704), will close at 10 a.m. on the first four days, and at 12.30 p.m. on the fifth day.

A limited number of Tiffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, Telephone No. 21920.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Men etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building.

Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes.

Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary,
Hong Kong, 6th February, 1933.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Saturday, the 25th February, 1933, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1932.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 13th February to Saturday, the 25th February, 1933 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 6th February, 1933.

THE DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.

P. O. Box 33. Telephone 67777.

Headmaster: C. B. R. SARGENT, M.A. (Cantab.)

The School re-opens on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1933.

NEW Boys tests will be held on

Saturday, February 11th, at

9.00 a.m.

Dayboys' fees - Classes 1-5

\$43 per quarter.

Dayboys' fees - Classes 6-8

\$36 per quarter.

Boarders' fees - Classes 1-5

\$14 per quarter.

Boarders' fees - Classes 6-8

\$134 per quarter.

Entrance fee ... \$10.

Prospectuses, entry forms and all other particulars may be obtained from the Headmaster.

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HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

THE Committee of the above

Society would be most grateful

if those interested in its work would

kindly send in their donations of

subscriptions. Money is most urgent

needed and funds are very low.

No amount is too small and will be

most thankfully received by the Hon.

Treasurer.

Mrs. E. L. WYNNE-JONES,

161, The Peak.

RADIOS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Do you wish to dispose of your Radio or do you wish to exchange it?

Write Box No. 114, Hong Kong Daily Press.

THE KNOWING CHOCOLATE EATER GETS NOTHING ELSE BUT

Frej's
CARTETS

John D. HUTCHISON & CO

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS PROGRAMME.

BROADCAST BY Z.B.W.
ON 355 METRES

11 to 11.30 a.m. - Stock and exchange quotations, weather report, etc.

11.30 a.m. - Chinese recorded programme.

12.30 p.m. - European programme of Columbia records.

1 p.m. - Local time and weather report.

1.15 p.m. - A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

1.30 p.m. - Rugby Press news, selected London and New York stock quotations, etc.

2.15 p.m. - Close down.

4.20 to 7 p.m. - Chinese programme.

6 to 6.15 p.m. - Children's concert.

7 to 10.30 p.m. - European programme.

7 to 7.15 p.m. - Selections by the B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

"Tancroft" - Overture (Rossini, arr. Duthoit). - DX155.

"The Funeral March of a Marionette" (Gounod).

"The Rattle of Spring" (Sinding). - DX269.

7.15 to 7.30 p.m. - Selected London and New York stock quotations, etc.

8 p.m. - Local time and weather report.

7.30 to 8.10 p.m. -

Musical Comedy.

"The Land of Smiles" - Selection - London Theatre Orchestra. - DX292.

"Hold My Hand" - Vocal Gems.

"Eyes Bells" - Vocal Gems.

Columbia Light Opera Company. - DX332.

"White Horse Inn" - Selection - London Theatre Orchestra. - DX346.

"Helen" - Selection - Charles Prentice and his Orchestra. - DX330.

8.10 to 8.45 p.m. -

Variety.

Song - "What Are You Thinkin' About Baby?"

Song - "That's What I Like About You." - Phyllis Robins (Comedienne). - DB664.

Organ Solo - "When It's Night Time in Nevada." - DB664.

Organ Solo - "I Believe in You." - Reginald Foort. - DB664.

Vocal Duet - "Would You Take Me Back Again?"

Vocal Duet - "We Two." - Layton and Johnston. - DB664.

"Animals on Parade." - The Who's Zoo at Whipnade. - DB664.

Song - "Red Rose." - Raymorny Newell (Baritone). - DB664.

8.45 to 9.15 p.m. -

From the Studio.

A pianoforte recital by Madame Cuervo.

9.15 to 10 p.m. - A relay of the Band of the 1st Bn. South Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster J. L. Geeks, from Mount Austin Barracks, by courtesy of the Officer Commanding.

10 to 10.27 p.m. -

Overture.

"Liebestraum" (Liszt, arr. Willoughby).

"Nocturne in E Flat" (Chopin, arr. Willoughby). - J. H. Squire Celeste Octette. - DX262.

"Valse Caprice" (Rubinstein, arr. Crooke).

"Perpetuum Mobile" (Weber, arr. Crooke). - J. H. Squire Celeste Octette. - 9287.

"A Venetian Barcarolle" - Serenade (arr. Willoughby). - J. H. Squire Celeste Octette. - DX211.

10.27 p.m. - Rugby mid-day Press news.

10.30 p.m. - Close down.

All records in the above European programmes are supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

The Studio programme between 5.30 and 7 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

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SCOUTING IN HONG KONG

(Continued from Page 7.)

scouter expects, and rightly so, that once a man consents to become a Scout officer he should allow nothing to interfere with his time-table except illness or business of an important and unavoidable nature.

Mr. Waldegrave is of the opinion, in which I thoroughly concur, that it is not fair to the boys or to the movement for officers to be irregular in the performance of their duties; for the boys, while easily infected with enthusiasm and ready to learn under one whom they recognise as competent and keen, would just as easily detect slackness in an officer, and be liable to become slack themselves when not properly directed.

But exacting as our requirements are, I hope that there will be sufficient public-spirited men who will come forward to help us for the sake of the younger generations.

Scouting, no doubt, demands much, but it gives more, and it is well worth our while to make some sacrifice for it. I therefore appeal to those who are eligible to make the sacrifice.

One of the pleasing features of the Commissioner's Report is the excellent relationship still being maintained between our Association and old members of the Troops in various parts of China. It is a testimony to the value and potential scope of our movement as well as to the beneficial lessons inculcated by the Commissioner and his officers. Another pleasing feature to which I wish to make special reference is the happy co-operation between our sister organisation - the Girl Guides, and ourselves along the most harmonious lines. We appreciate to the full the many acts of kindness they have shown us, as typified by the loan to us of the use of Sandilands Hut for this very meeting. This happy co-operation is largely due to the co-operation of the Commissioner of Girl Guides, Mrs. Southern, whose presence gives us so much pleasure. (Applause.)

Tribute to Helpers and Officers.

I desire to associate myself with the tribute paid by the Commissioner to Mr. A. S. Mitchell, our hard-working Honorary Secretary. We regret his departure, and wish him every success in his new sphere of usefulness. There will also be general regret at the resignation of Mr. C. Champkin, one of the Assistant Commissioners. Mr. Champkin has rendered yeoman service to the Association in the various posts which he has for many years held in the Association, including that of Acting Commissioner.

In a note to me Mr. Waldegrave says that, in so far as he knows, he will be away in the Spring of 1934 for good. I sincerely hope that circumstances may so change as to keep him in the Colony for some years to come, so that the Association may continue to have the benefit of his unrivalled experience and able guidance. While Mr. Waldegrave continues to carry the Boy Scouts Association on his broad shoulders, we can rest assured that things will get along all right.

Then there is my honourable friend Mr. T. N. Chau whose services as Honorary Treasurer and member of our Executive Committee have been invaluable. And there is also Mr. Tang Shiu Kin who has earned the title of "Hong Kong's Champion Beggar" - a title once given to a more exalted personage, for work on behalf of the London Hospital. Mr. Tang Shiu Kin has probably gathered more subscriptions for charity and other worthy objects than any other person in the Colony in recent years. May his persuasive powers never diminish!

We welcome His Excellency the Governor on our New Council. His consent to serve is evidence of his kindly interest in us.

A word, too, must be said in recognition of the excellent services rendered by the Rev. N. V. Halward as an Assistant Commissioner, and by all Scout officers, without whose devoted service the advance made by the Association would not have been possible.

And now, lastly, I desire to express on behalf of the whole Association our deep appreciation of the practical interest which His Excellency the Chief Scout always takes in us, as exemplified by his attendance here to-day. His Excellency has modestly remarked that he feared he has allowed his office as Chief Scout to become rather a sinecure. We know all of us, how busy His Excellency is, but he always finds time to give us all the help we need. (Applause.) We know how busy His Excellency is, but all of us, from the Commissioner down to the newest recruit, feel that we can at all times rely on the Chief for that help and guidance which he has so abundantly afforded us in the past.

ELECTION OF COUNCIL.

The election of members of the Council for the present year was

(Continued at foot of next column)

BEAUTY SPECIALISTS IN COURT.

(Continued from page 1 Kowloon Supplement.)

October 24 two people came to her shop, Mrs. Lysaught and Miss Chui. Witness referred to the alleged conversation and, in answer to a question by one of the ladies, she said "I heard there had been some lady who went there to Mrs. Beten's and was burnt and had an infection of the skull and her husband was angry and was taking proceedings."

Mr. Strellett: It is suggested that you said her amah taught her. Witness: I said she practiced on her amah.

You have never heard of an amah teaching any person permanent waving. - No.

Was there any further conversation about Mrs. Beten. - Mrs. Lysaught said she had just come off a boat where they had been recommended to go to Mrs. Beten.

Did you say anything about Mrs. Beten being Chinese? - I said she was part Chinese.

Why did you say that? - Because I heard it.

Was that in answer to a question? - Yes.

Did it strike you at the time that you were being cross-examined? - We thought they had been pumping us.

Had you any intention of making these remarks to these strange ladies but for the questions they asked? - No. They roused my temper by asking so many questions one after another.

Mr. Rendall: - Why did you say anything at all about Mrs. Beten? - Because they asked questions and I had to answer.

Why did you feel it incumbent on you to inform people that Mrs. Beten had burned?

Because they aggravated me to that extent.

Then you did speak maliciously? - No.

Mr. Justice Wood said he was prepared to suppose that the evidence was enticed out of defendant by Mrs. Lysaught. He did not think Miss Chan was a party to the scheme. He thought she was used by Mrs. Lysaught.

"I accept plaintiff's statement that these things were done without her knowledge and that she was not a party to them," said his Lordship. "For this reason, I find the action was not privileged."

"As to the statement 'I do not think there is any material variation' in the two versions, but the statement is defamatory to the plaintiff in her business and she had cause for action."

Referring to the question of judgment in reply to his Lordship, Mr. Rendall said he had discussed the ways and means with Mr. Strellett and they had failed to come to a satisfactory result. He thought judgment should be entered at once.

His Lordship: - The only object of the plaintiff

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
A.O.F.C. QUOTATIONS

[REUTERS' AMERICAN SERVICE]

New York: February 6
 Dow Jones Average: High—1933 Low: Feb. 4 Feb. 6 Change
 30 Industrials 88.78 41.92 57.55 53.07 33 up
 20 Rails 41.30 13.33 27.54 27.90 106 up
 20 Utilities 38.11 16.53 24.76 24.76 unchanged
 40 Bonds 38.36 65.78 79.89 79.80 18 down

E. A. Pierce and Co. Report. The market is still sluggish and interest is lacking. The action of rails would indicate that they may be the logical market leader. The regular dividend has been declared by General Motors.

Business Done: 670,000 shares.

High	Low	Per. Sh.	Feb. 4	Feb. 6
02 1/2	3 1/2	3.00	Air Reduction	357 1/2
37 1/2	42 1/2	8.00	Allied Chemical & Dye	80 1/2
73 1/2	29 1/2	4.00	American Can	57 1/2
137 1/2	71 1/2	0.00	American Tel. & Tel.	90 1/2
80 1/2	44 1/2	5.00	American Tobacco "B"	57 1/2
18 1/2	3 1/2	—	Anaconda Copper Mining	6 1/2
151 1/2	29 1/2	4.00	Auburn	41 1/2
43 1/2	20 1/2	2.00	Borden Company	21 1/2
20 1/2	7 1/2	—	Canadian Pacific	10 1/2
21 1/2	1 1/2	1.00	Chrysler Motors	11 1/2
68 1/2	31 1/2	4.00	Consolidated Gas of N.Y.	51 1/2
57 1/2	23 1/2	4.00	Drugs, Inc.	34 1/2
59 1/2	23 1/2	2.00	Du Pont de Nemours	35 1/2
47 1/2	30 1/2	3.00	Eastman Kodak	57 1/2
46 1/2	5 1/2	0 1/2	Electric Bond & Share	15 1/2
28 1/2	10 1/2	2.00	General Electric	23 1/2
40 1/2	19 1/2	2.00	General Foods	23 1/2
24 1/2	10 1/2	1.00	General Motors	12 1/2
21 1/2	10 1/2	1.00	Gillette Safety	16 1/2
35 1/2	10 1/2	1.00	International Harvester	20 1/2
14 1/2	2 1/2	—	International Tel. & Tel.	6 1/2
14 1/2	3 1/2	4.00	Liggett & Myers "B"	57 1/2
36 1/2	13 1/2	3.00	Loew's Inc.	15 1/2
11 1/2	3 1/2	—	Montgomery Ward	12 1/2
40 1/2	10 1/2	2.80	National Biscuit	30 1/2
37 1/2	10 1/2	2.00	Pacific Gas & Electric	29 1/2
23 1/2	0 1/2	—	Pennsylvania Railway	17 1/2
19 1/2	2 1/2	—	Radio Corp.	4 1/2
37 1/2	9 1/2	—	Sears Roebuck	18 1/2
37 1/2	19 1/2	1.00	Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey	25 1/2
19 1/2	5 1/2	0.40	Socoy-Vacuum Corp.	6 1/2
30 1/2	15 1/2	1.20	Union Carbide & Carbon	24 1/2
94 1/2	28 1/2	6.00	Union Pacific	73 1/2
52 1/2	21 1/2	—	United States Steel	26 1/2
43 1/2	15 1/2	—	Westinghouse E. & M.	26 1/2

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE]

Paris	Rugby, Feb. 6
New York	57.3/32
Montreal	3.43
Brussels	4.09
Geneva	24.63
Milan	17.81
Amsterdam	17.3/10
Stockholm	8.54
Copenhagen	14.15/32
Oslo	18.60
Athens	23.7/16
	19.9/16
	600

Prague	115 1/2
Helsingfors	257 1/2
Bucharest	285 1/2
Belgrade	250
Madrid	41.15/16
Lisbon	110
Vienna	29 1/2 nom.
Rio	5 1/2 nom.
Buenos Aires	41 1/2 O.R.
Montevideo	33 1/2 nom.
Bombay	1/8 5/32
Shanghai	1/8 1/2
Hong Kong	1/3
Yokohama	1/3 1/2
South Africa	98 1/2 100/100
Silver (Spot)	16.13/16
Silver (Forward)	16 1/2

HONG KONG STOCK MARKET

YESTERDAY'S OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS

In the earlier part of the day there was no indication of any change from the prevailing dullness noted in yesterday's Summary.

During the afternoon, however, more interest was manifested in Cements and China Lights, both of which registered a slight advance. Banks were bid up to \$1.72, to which there was no response.

Sales.

Providents (Old), \$4.
 Hotels (New), \$8.05.

Buyers.

Hong Kong Banks, \$1.72.
 Canton Insurance, \$1.30.
 Douglas, \$30.
 H.K. Steamboats, \$22.
 Wharves, \$14.
 Docks, \$20.
 Hotels (Old), \$8.80.
 Hong Kong Lands, \$77.
 Chinese Estates, \$93.
 Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.
 Electric, \$73.
 Telephones (New), \$27.30.
 Cements (Combined), \$9.25.
 Dairy Farms, \$29.15.
 Sinceres, \$15.10.
 Government Loans, 4% Prem.

Sellers.

Hotels (Old), \$9.
 Electric, \$77.
 Cements (Combined), \$10.
 Cements (New), \$3.20.
 H.K. Amusements, \$18.

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Asia Lands Limited

Oloucester Building.

Daily Quotations sent—gratis—upon request.

SHANGHAI SHARE MARKET

CARROLL BROS. QUOTATION

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have received the following cabled quotations, dated Feb. 7, of Shanghai shares:—

China Finance Corp.	\$ 4.80
International Investment Trust Co. (Ord.)	6.15
Cathay Land	11.50
Yangtze Finance Co.	7.10
International Assurance Co.	4.00
China Realty	11.50
Shanghai Land Investment Co.	23.25
New Engineering & Ship Building Works (Ord.)	6.25
Shanghai Dock & Engineering Co.	93.50
Shanghai & Hongkong Wharf Co.	212.50
Shanghai Electric Construction Co. "B"	30.25
Ewo Cotton Mills Ltd.	14.50
Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing Co.	71.00
Zong Sing Cotton Mills Ltd.	11.00
American Asiatic Underwriters (Ord.)	27.00
American Oriental Finance Corp. "B"	23.00
Asia Realty "B"	23.00
Shanghai Power Co. (Prof.)	93.50
Chinese 5% Gold & Bonds 1923	67 1/2

"AIR MAIL"

NEXT FEATURE AT CENTRAL THEATRE

Never before and probably never again—such a picture as "Air Mail." Universal's great classic of the fearless flyers of the government mail which is the next feature attraction at the Central Theatre next week beginning on Saturday, the 11th.

The spectacular story of the intrepid pilots who daily defy death and danger so that "the mail goes through" marks the first time these unassuming heroes have had their adventurous lives brought to the screen. Full of thrills, roaring with action, unbelievably exciting with some of the greatest air camera shots ever made—that's "Air Mail." The story of a flying skipper who laughed at tailspins until Cupid cracked him up! The saga of a man who lived for the moment with death reaching for the rudder. Pat O'Brien, as the devil-may-care hedge-popper, Ralph Bellamy as the self-sacrificing airport chief, Russell Hopton as the disillusioned veteran, Slim Summerville dishing out "greaseball" philosophy, Loely Gloria Stuart, Seductive Lilian Bond—and other favourites of yours. What a cast! What a picture! "Air Mail"—don't miss it!

"GRAND HOTEL"

OPENING TO-MORROW AT QUEEN'S THEATRE

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's research department was required to answer hundreds of questions during filming of "Grand Hotel," talkie version of the sensational Vicki Baum stage hit, which will be shown from to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre.

What kind of music would be played by a dance orchestra in a Berlin hotel? What kind of a wagon delivers the bread in the morning? How do Berlin flappers dress? Do most men wear derbies or soft hats in Germany to-day? These were some of the less complicated of the eight hundred questions which the Culver City research department estimates it was required to answer during the screening of "Grand Hotel." Each answer, when information had been checked, was written in detail on memorandum slips sent to various production officials.

"Handle-bar Moustaches."

One of the problems was to verify details of house rules in a large German hotel. German waiters, board workers, it was learned, invariably wear their hair in braids wound in coronet fashion about the head, affording them free hearing and allowing earphones to fit in snugly. The research department also assured Director Edmund Goulding and his staff that only hotel doormen or porters are permitted to wear "handle-bar" moustaches in Berlin hostilities. "Grand Hotel" waiters are therefore all clean-shaven.

For a time studio officials were puzzled about reference in the script of the play to a drink known as a "Louisiana Flip." This concoction, it appears, plays a prominent part in a bar scene. It had to be made expertly in front of the camera. The research department looked it up in various Berlin "bar guides" and finally discovered that it was composed of white of eggs, Kirsch, Wasser, Orange flowers, lemon juice and sugar.

Everything There.

The studio art department, during arrangement of sets for "Grand Hotel," had to obtain detailed information about service appointments in a Berlin hotel—such (Continued on foot of next column)

MAN WHO SOLD BLUE EXPRESS

Career of Late Mr. Charles Duncan Stewart

SERVED AT TONGSHAN WITH MR. HOOVER

A link with Imperial China and the beginning of China's industrial development has been severed by the passing of Mr. Charles Duncan Stewart says the N.C. Daily News.

The son of Mr. James Stewart, the "Grand Old Man" of Tientsin, Mr. Charles Duncan Stewart was born in the East Arsenal, Tientsin, which was built by his father on the instructions of Li Hung Chang, China's great Viceroy, and where his father was engineer and manager. As a boy, the late Mr. Stewart was sent home to Stirling, where the family came from, and served his apprenticeship as an engineer at the works of the Southgate Engineering Co., Ltd., Southgate, England. He returned to China after finishing his apprenticeship and joined the engineering staff of the Kailan Mining Administration at Tongshan, serving under several chief engineers including Mr. Herbert Hoover, then connected with the K.M.A. and now President of the United States.

In the Diamond Field.

About the year 1901, Mr. Stewart went out to South Africa with the first contingent of Chinese labour to work on the Rand and for several years he was in charge of all the Chinese labour employed at the De Beers diamond mines.

He returned to China in 1912 and became engineer and general manager of the Tientsin Gas and Electricity Works which position he filled until 1915 when he went to England to join the army. Rejected on physical grounds, he found a post with the Woolwich Arsenal where until the end of the war he was chief inspector. He again returned to China but when the Tientsin British Municipality decided to take over the electricity company he resigned and joined Messrs. William Forbes and Co. It was during the connection with this company that he was largely instrumental in selling the famous Blue Express to the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, one of the finest trains in the world at that time.

Settled at Tientsin.

Later, he settled at Tientsin where he opened up an office for himself as an engineer and eventually retired in 1930. Mr. Stewart was a distinguished engineer, one of the leading members of his profession in the Far East. He was A.M.I.E.E. and was greatly respected by his fellow engineers.

As a keen rider and huntsman in his early days, he was prominent in the sporting world but one of his outstanding capabilities was his profound knowledge of Chinese, which he demonstrated not only while in charge of Chinese coolie labour in the diamond fields but on several outstanding occasions when his services were enlisted by the British authorities as interpreter.

DANISH MINISTER ARRIVING

Mr. O. Oxholm, Danish Minister to China and Japan, is arriving here to-day by the m.v. Muniam from Bangkok.

Mr. Oxholm will stay at the Peninsula Hotel for a few days before continuing his trip to Shanghai and Tientsin. He is accompanied by his wife and two daughters.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"PHEMIUS" GENERAL AVERAGE.

NORTH ATLANTIC COAST PORTS TO HONG KONG.

CONSIGNEES are notified that, following the completion of this vessel in a hurricane on 6th November, 1932, a General Average has been declared. The security for General Average Contributions and special charges is to be furnished by Consignees who will be required to sign an Average Bond and to make a cash deposit in United States Gold Dollars of 20% (Twenty per centum) of the invoice value of their cargo to the Agents before delivery of cargo can be granted. Guarantees in lieu of deposits will not be accepted.

"PHEMIUS" is due to arrive at Hong Kong on or about 16th February, 1933, and will discharge her cargo at Hong Kong, Kowloon, Macao, and Canton. Agents for the "Average Adjusters," Messrs. Johnson & Higgins, New York, Hong Kong, 8th February, 1933.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents for Owners of "PHEMIUS" and for the "Average Adjusters," Messrs. Johnson & Higgins, New York, Hong Kong, 8th February, 1933.

Everything There.

The studio art department, during arrangement of sets for "Grand Hotel," had to obtain detailed information about service appointments in a Berlin hotel—such (Continued on foot of next column)

DAILY SHARE QUOTATIONS

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

Buyers	Sellers	Sales	Nominal	Buyers	Sellers	Sales	Nominal
\$1.710	2130 1/2	H.K. Banks	\$1.700
...	214 1/2	Do. (London)	213 1/2
...	224 1/2	Chartered Banks	213 1/2
...	29 1/2	Mercantile Bks. "A"	213 1/2
...	108 1/2	Do. "O"	213 1/2
...	28 1/2	Bank of East Asia	213 1/2
...	1.60	N. O. & S. Banks	213 1/2
...	Am. O. Fin. Corp. M	213 1/2
...	China Fin. Corp. Ord.	213 1/2
...	Do. Prof.	213 1/2
...	Insurance
...	Canton Insurance	\$1.350
...	Underwriters	\$2.50
...	Union Insurance	\$3.55
...	China Firms	\$3.25
...	H.K. Firms	\$1.240
...	International Assoc.
...	Shipping
...	Douglases	1994
...	Shanghai (pref.)	65 1/2
...	Do. (def.)	80 1/2
...	Shells	47 1/2
...	Waterboats	31
...	Mining
...	Benguet	\$10
...	Venezuela Gold Fida	\$3.60
...	Kailans	25 1/2
...	Langkats (single)	2 1/2
...	Explorations	1.34
...	Shanghai Loans
...	Tonghai	\$11.30
...	Benguet Explorations	16 1/2
...	Docks, Wharves, Godowns, etc.
...	H.K. & K. Wharves	\$144
...	Providents (Old)	\$4.70
...	Do. (new)	\$1.80
...	H.K. & W. Docks	25 1/2
...	S. China Motors "A"	8 1/2
...	Do. "B"	18 1/2
...	Shanghai Docks	1.34
...	New Engineering	1.61
...	Hongkong, and Lands, Hotels, and Buildings
...	H.K. Hotels (old)	\$8.65
...	Do. (new)	\$9.75
...	H.K. Lands	\$77 1/2
...	Shanghai Lands	\$77 1/2
...	Metropolitan Lands	\$8.10
...	H.K. Realities
...	China Do.
...	Do. Debentures
...	Humphreys	\$16 1/2
...	Asia Realities
...	Do. "B"
...	Chinese Estates
...	Cotton Mills
...	Ewo	114.05
...	Shai Cotton	7.72
...	Zong Sing	7.11 1/2
...	Wing On Textile (S.)	\$11 1/2
...	Public Utilities
...	Tramways	\$21
...	Peak Trams (old)	21 1/2
...	Do. (new)	28 1/2
...	Star Ferries	\$94 1/2
...	Yamatou Ferries (old)	33 1/2
...	Do. (new)	33 1/2
...	China Lights (old)	\$31
...	Do. (new)	\$12.10
...	Do. (R.A.)	10.10
...	H.K. Electric	\$77 1/2
...	Macao do.
...	Sandakan Lights
...	Telephones (old)	\$294
...	Do. (new)
...	China Buses
...	Tramways
...	Do. (pref.)
...	Industrials
...	Mackinac	327
...	Macgregors (pref.)
...	Canton Loes	45

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

AMOI & SHANGHAI	"TAIYUAN"	On 8th Feb. 5 p.m.
AMOI & SHANGHAI	"KINGHONG"	On 8th Feb. 8 p.m.
HOIHOW, PAKHOI & HAIPHONG	"KINGYUAN"	On 10th Feb. 8 p.m.
NINGPO, SHANGHAI & DALNY	"LIANGHONG"	On 10th Feb. 8 p.m.
AMOI & SHANGHAI	"HUMAN"	On 11th Feb. 5 p.m.
SWATOW, FOOCHOW, WEIHAIWAN	"KUEICHOW"	On 12th Feb. 10 a.m.
CHONGKING & TIENTSIN	"SHANTUNG"	On 12th Feb. 10 a.m.
SWATOW & BANGKOK	"KALANG"	On 13th Feb. Noon
SHANGHAI	"SHANGHAI"	On 13th Feb. Noon
AMOI, SWATOW, HOIHOW & S. POON	"SINGHAI"	On 14th Feb. 8 a.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"SINGHAI"	On 14th Feb. 10 a.m.
AMOI & SHANGHAI	"SINGHAI"	On 15th Feb. 5 p.m.
HOIHOW, PAKHOI & HAIPHONG	"KANGTUNG"	On 15th Feb. 5 p.m.
SWATOW, WEIHAIWAN	"KANGTUNG"	On 15th Feb. 5 p.m.
CHONGKING & TIENTSIN	"NEWCHOW"	On 17th Feb. 5 p.m.
SHANGHAI & DALNY	"TEAN"	On 17th Feb. 5 p.m.
AMOI & SHANGHAI	"ANHUI"	On 18th Feb. 5 p.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"SUNNING"	On 19th Feb. 10 a.m.
HOIHOW & BANGKOK	"KWEIYANG"	On 22nd Feb. Noon

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CHANGTSE 10th Feb. 17th Mar. 20th Mar. 8th Apr.
TAPING 10th Mar. 18th Apr. 21st Apr. 7th May
CHANGTSE 11th Apr. 19th May 22nd May 7th June
TAPING 9th May 17th June 20th June 7th July

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ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, AND OTHER
SCANDINAVIAN & BALTIC PORTS.

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SHANGHAI, JAPAN: CONTINENTAL PORTS:
M.S. "Malaya" 11th Feb. 7th March
M.S. "Afrika" 2nd March 2nd April
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ROYAL OBSERVATORY'S DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

FEBRUARY 6, 1933.													FEBRUARY 7, 1933.												
STATION	Local Time	Barometer At Sea Level	Thermometer	Vane	Wind		Weather (Beaufort)	Local Time	Barometer At Sea Level	Thermometer	Vane	Weather (Beaufort)	Local Time	Barometer At Sea Level	Thermometer	Vane	Weather (Beaufort)	Local Time	Barometer At Sea Level	Thermometer	Vane	Weather (Beaufort)			
					Direction	Force																	Direction	Force	
Wladivostok	12	30.41	772.8	14	SE	1	o	6	30.19	766.9	19	...	NNE	NE	1	o	...	11	30.01	762.3	79	...			
Nemuro	11	30.37	771.5	...	NNW	1	...	5	30.30	769.3	NNE	NE	1	10	30.04	763.1	82	...			
Hakodate	...	30.41	772.6	...	W	1	30.26	766.5	NNW	N	1	9	29.98	761.6	84	...			
Tokio	...	30.41	772.5	0	30.34	770.3	N	N	1	8	29.99	769.7	86	...			
Kochi	...	30.38	770.3	30.32	770.0	N	1	7	29.99	768.3	88	...			
Nagasaki	...	30.31	770.0	...	NNE	1	30.30	769.3	NW	NW	1	6	29.99	767.9	90	...			
Kagoshima	...	30.24	769.0	...	NE	2	30.28	769.0	N	1	5	29.99	767.6	92	...			
Oshima	...	30.10	768.3	0	30.16	766.0	ENE	NE	1	4	29.98	765.9	94	...			
Naha	...	30.08	768.0	...	WNW	3	30.12	765.0	NE	NE	1	3	29.98	765.6	96	...			
Ishigakijima	...	30.16	768.0	...	NNE	3	30.12	765.0	E	E	1	2	29.98	765.3	98	...			
Shimon Island	30.26	768.5	38	1	SSE	SSE	2	1	30.01	762.3	79	...			
Chetoo	13	30.28	769.1	45	SSE	2	c	6	30.19	766.7	38	8	SSE	SSE	2			
Shanghai	14	30.26	769.0	49	SSE	2	o	...	30.19	766.7	38	8	SSE	SSE	2			
Gutalaf	...	30.32	770.1	41	NW	2	o	...	30.26	768.6	43	8	SSE	SSE	2			
Wenchow			
Foochow	...	30.13	763.3	62	E	4	c	7	30.12	763.0	62	8	W	W	2			
Amoy	...	30.11	764.8	63	ENE	4	b	6	30.13	765.3	56	6	NE	NE	2			
Swatow	...	30.12	765.1	69	E	3	b	E	E	4			
Taihu	11	30.19	766.3	65	E	2	b	5	30.08	764.0	63	...	N	N	2			
Taihu	...	30.11	764.9	70	N	4	b	...	30.01	762.3	59	...	N	N	2			
Taihu	...	30.03	764.2	70	N	6	b	...	30.02	762.6	69	...	NNE	NNE	4			
Koshun	...	30.06	763.4	74	NE	6	o	...	30.03	762.7	59	...	NNE	NNE	6			
Pescadore	...	30.13	765.8	61	ENE	3	o	...	30.09	764.3	55	6	SSW	SSW	1			
Hong Kong	14	30.07	768.9	69	ESE	3	o	6	30.08	764.0	62	6	NNE	NNE	4			
Gap Rock	...	30.07	768.9	63	NE	2	o	...	30.08	764.0	62	6	NNE	NNE	2			
Macao	...	30.04	768.1	63	ENE	2	o	...	30.05	763.8	56	4	N	N	2			
Holow			
Pratas Island	...	30.01	762.3	72	NE	4	bc	6	30.03	762.8	67	6	NE	NE	4			
Paulsen	16	30.04	763.1	61	SSW	2	o	7	30.01	762.2	55	0	ESE	ESE	2			
Tourane	...	29.98	761.6	65	NNW	6	29.99	761.7	64	6	NE	NE	3			
Cape St. James	...	29.89	759.3	77	ENE	6	29.92	759.9	72	6	ENE	ENE	2			
Basco	14	29.91	760.5	74	SE	4	...	6	30.01	762.1	72	4	ENE	ENE	2			
Aparr	...	29.89	759.3	83	ENE	2	o	...	29.98	761.8	70	6			
Luguegarao	...	29.85	759.3	81	29.91	759.6	72	4	SE	SE	2			
Vigan	...	29.66	758.0	85	WNW	4	bc	...	29.93	760.3	69	6			
Manila	...	29.65	758.3	86	...	0	bc	...	29.91	759.6	77	8			
Lagap	...	29.65	758.3	86	NNE	4	bc	...	29.91	759.7	68	8			
Calboyog	...	29.84	767.9	88	ENE	2	o			
Isoloban	29.88	759.0	74	4	NE	NE	4			
Ililo	...	29.81	767.2	89	NE	4	o			
Cebu	29.88	758.8	79	4			
Surigao	...	29.82	767.3	85	NE	2	o	...	29.85	758.2	71	...	E	E	8			
Sulpan	11.00	4.22	29.79	756.6	...	8	NNE	NNE	4			
Guam	12.22	29.74	755.4	29.79	756.6	...	6	N	N	2			
Yap	11.00	29.74	755.5	29.78	756.9	N	N	0			
Pelew	30.01	762.3	67	...	N	N			
Labuan	14	30.06	763.6	79			

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"ANTENOR" 15th Feb., For Marseilles, London,
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"AJAX" 1st March, For Marseilles, London,
Rotterdam & Hamburg.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"PERSEUS" 14th Feb., For Liverpool, Havre
& Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

"GLAUCUS" 11th Mar., For Boston, New York & Baltimore
via Philadelphia and Straits.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via KOREA & YOKOHAMA)

"IKION" 18th Feb., For Yokohama, Seattle & Vancouver.

"TANTALUS" 11th Mar., For Yokohama, Seattle & Vancouver.

INWARD SERVICE.

"HARMONON" 15th Feb., For S'hai, M'ji, Kobe & Y'ham.

"DARDANUS" 11th Feb., For Shanghai.

Special reduced rates are quoted for cargo steamer with
limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage, cargo and information apply to the
Agents.

Butterfield & Swire

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000

Issued & Fully Paid-up \$30,000,000

Reserve Funds:—

Starling \$5,000,000

Silver \$10,000,000

Reserve Liability of Pro-
prietors \$20,000,000

Head Office:—HONG KONG.

Board of Directors:

Hon. Mr. J. J. PATTERSON, Chairman.

T. E. PEARCE, Esq., Deputy Chairman.

Hon. Mr. W. H. Ball.

A. H. Compton, Esq.

M. T. Johnson, Esq.

G. Miskin, Esq.

J. A. Plummer, Esq.

T. H. R. Shaw, Esq.

J. P. Warren, Esq.

Chief Manager:

V. M. GRAYBURN, Esq.

Branches:—

Amoy, Hongkong, Shanghai, Canton, Hankow, Harbin, Tientsin, Peking, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Manila, Cebu, Singapore, Batavia, Surabaya, Medan, Palembang, Hongkong, Shanghai, Canton, Hankow, Harbin, Tientsin, Peking, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Manila, Cebu, Singapore, Batavia, Surabaya, Medan, Palembang.

Every description of Banking
and Exchange business transacted.

Safe Deposit Boxes to let at a yearly
rental of from \$6.00 to \$18.00.

Current and Savings Accounts opened
and Fixed Deposits received on terms
which will be quoted on application.

Banking and Exchange Business all
over the Country.

NGAI SZE YAN, Manager.

Hong Kong, 5th April, 1933. - [36]

Current Accounts opened in
LOCAL CURRENCY and Fixed De-
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CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER,
1853.

Head Office:—LONDON.

Paid-up Capital £23,000,000

Reserve Fund £23,000,000

Reserve Liability of Pro-
prietors £23,000,000

Branches:—

ALOR STAR, BANGKOK, BATAVIA, BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, CANTON, HANKOW, HONG KONG, KUALA LUMPUR, MANILA, MEDAN, PANGLOSS, PEIPING, PORT SWETT, RAJAHMUNDRAM, RANGOON, SHANGHAI, SINGAPORE, SOERABAYA, TIENTSIN, YOKOHAMA.

Foreign Exchange and General
Banking Business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and
Fixed Deposits received for one
year or shorter periods at rates
which will be quoted on applica-
tion.

A. BREWLEY,
Manager.

Hong Kong, Nov. 17th, 1932. [30]

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